1 Ex 482

The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, with moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 67.

The Washington Post

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CITY ZONE CARRIER DELIVERY Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .65 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 5¢ Sunday, 10

Patton's Tanks 165 Miles From Reich; Allied Units Sweep to Marseille Area

Move to Deny U.S. Workers Jobless Pay Is Launched

House Committee Studies Change in George Bill; Other Legislation Gains

By Robert C. Albright

A movement to eliminate some three and one-half million hitherto uncovered Government employes from unemployment compensation provisions of the Senate-passed George reconversion bill started up in the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

All afternoon the committee debated a motion to knock out of the Senate measure a provision for Federal worker coverage under State unemployment compensation systems, at Government expense, but adjourned before a vote. A usually well informed member of the committee predicted the motion will be adopted today.

The House committee opened fire on the already restricted unemployment compensation sections of the George bill as the last legs of reconversion legislation, sharply conflicting House and Senate surplus disposal measures, sped forward on both sides of the Capitol.

House Passes Colmer Bill

1. The House, after six days of debate, passed the Colmer bill setting up machinery for disposal of some 100 billion dollars of surplus war property after the war. Largely in line with recommendations of William A. Clayton, Surplus Property Administrator, the bill vests broad authority in a single War Property Administrator.

2. The Senate Military Affairs Committee reported a contrasting surplus control measure at striking variance with Clayton's recommendations. The Senate bill, designed for slow long-range disposal of surplus property, headged around with restrictions, places power in an eight-man board, with two Senators and two Representatives sitting in as "observers."

The Senate surplus property bill was slated for consideration in that chamber today. Senate passed reconversion legislation was expected to reach the House Monday, but leaders said Congress will be unable to clear decks for a recess before September 15.

Presented by Mills

The motion to remove George bill unemployment compensation for Government workers was presented to the Ways and Means Committee by Representative Wilbur D. Mills (D., Ark.) after a committee coalition had eliminated Senate provisions for the Government to train discharged war workers for new jobs.

This section was stricken from the George bill along with authority for transporting civilian workers and their families back to their prewar homes or to locations of new employment, at Government expense up to $200 a family.

Nats, Browns Tied After Two Innings Of Final Game, 0-0

The Nats and St. Louis Browns were deadlocked, 0 to 0, after two innings of play in their fourth and final game of their series at Griffith Stadium last night before 5000.

Stan Spence, Nats' outfielder, choked off a Brown rally in the first inning with a perfect throw to third, cutting off Milt Byrnes, who was attempting to go from first to third on Al Zarilla's single, with only one out.

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Gutteridge fanned. Byrnes walked. Zarilla singled to center and Byrnes was out trying for third, Spence to Torres. Zarilla took second on a passed ball. Stephens walked. Torres threw out Laabs. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Case popped to Stephens in short left. Kuhel walked. Christman threw out Ortiz, Kuhel going to second. Spence was intentionally passed. Vaughn fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—McQuinn fanned, but Ferrell dropped the third strike and had to throw him out. Christman fanned. Mancuso singled to left. Potter filed to Spence in right center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Torres fanned. Ferrell batted and was out, Potter to McQuinn. Stephens threw out Sullivan. Nothing across.

The Race Is On!

The Gallup Poll brings you the first complete State-by-State roundup of election sentiment with a report on all of the 48 States . . . plus the national Roosevelt - Dewey percentages.

See the Gallup Poll in today's Post!

Tired of War

Bulgaria Striving for Peace, Foreign Minister Announces

Ankara, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Draganov of Bulgaria said tonight that Bulgaria was doing her utmost to make peace with the United States and Britain.

Draganov in an address to the Bulgarian Parliament said that Bulgaria has with drawn her troops from Yugoslavia, advices reaching here said.

Bulgaria does not want to fight Greece, the Foreign Minister continued.

He said that Macedonia and Thrace rightfully belong to Bulgaria.

There had been previous reports that Bulgaria was willing to withdraw troops from Macedonia and Thrace, provided that her interests there were protected.

Nazi Troops Leave

London, Aug. 22 (INS).—The British News Agency, Exchange-Telegraph, stated tonight in a dispatch from Istanbul that, according to a message from the Bulgarian capital, Sofia, the Germans have withdrawn all their armed forces from Bulgaria.

Gallup Survey

Roosevelt Holds Edge In Full Poll

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 22.—As the political parties marshal their forces for the presidential campaign, Franklin D. Roosevelt leads in 28 States with a total of 286 electoral votes, and Thomas E. Dewey in 20 States with a total of 245 electoral votes.

That is the indication from the Institute's first complete post-convention, pre-campaign surveys of the 48 individual States. New State-by-State surveys will be made at regular intervals to chart the trend of sentiment as the campaign progresses.

The last three States to be covered in the Institute's reports are Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Samplings just completed there put Pennsylvania and Delaware in the Democratic column by a narrow margin, and New Jersey in the Republican column, also by a narrow margin.

The President's electoral vote count of 286 at present gives him only 20 more than the 266 necessary to win. Whether he can hold that lead when the campaign gets under way remains to be seen in future surveys.

The present line-up of the 48 States is shown below, arranged according to States "safe" for Dewey at this time, States leaning toward Dewey, States "safe" for Roosevelt at this time, and those leaning toward Roosevelt. "Safe" States for either candidate are those in which he leads at present by 54 per cent or more of the major party popular vote. The figures are based on the civilian voting population and do not include the soldier vote.

Safe for Roosevelt Today

Electoral Votes		% For F.D.R.	% For Dewey
8	So. Carolina	89%	11%
12	Georgia	84	16
9	Mississippi	84	16
11	Alabama	80	20
9	Arkansas	78	22
10	Louisiana	76	24
23	Texas	75	25
8	Florida	68	32
12	Tennessee	67	33
14	No. Carolina	67	33
11	Virginia	64	36
4	Arizona	58	42
4	Montana	57	43
4	Utah	57	43
3	Nevada	56	44
4	New Mexico	56	44
11	Kentucky	54	46
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See GALLUP, Page 2, Column 5

Hull-Dulles Peace Parley Gets Spotlight

Today's Bipartisan Talk Holds Hopes For U. S. Unanimity

By Edward T. Folliard

As the American, British and Russian spokesman outlined the views of their respective countries at Dumbarton Oaks yesterday, John Foster Dulles, chief adviser to Gov. Hhomas E. Dewey on foreign affairs, arrived in town and the stage was set for a conference that will, for a time at least, overshdow the work being done in old Georgetown on a new international agency to banish war.

Mr. Dulles is t see Secretary of State Hull at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The purpose of their talk will be to work out a practical plan whereby the Republican Party and the Democratic Party can make "a bi-partisan effort to achieve a lasting peace."

The outcome of the Hull-Dulles talk will be important not only from the standpoint of the 1944 presidential campaign. It will be followed avidly in London and in other parts of the world, where men remember what happened in the League of Nations battle here in 1919.

Would Dispel Election Doubt

If the Hull-Dulles meeting should bring "genuine and fruitful cooperation," as both men appear to hope, the world could then count on American participation in the new world organization, regardless of which candidate wins in November—President Roosevelt or Governor Dewey.

Dulles, using crutches because of an infected foot, arrived from New York by motor car about the time the men around the U-shaped table at Dumbarton Oaks were listening to each other's views about the proposed security organization.

Andrei Gromyko, the Russian Ambassador, first outlined the Soviet ideas, taking 70 minutes to expound them. Then Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, jr., head of the American delegation, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British chief discussed the views of their governments.

Tri-Partite Subcommittees

The next stage will find the dplomates and experts breaking up into tri-partite subcommittees. These will tackle various aspects of the problem and then will get down to the job of actually drawing up a blueprint for the new league.

Dulles, accompanied by James C. Hagerty, executive assistant to

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 4

2 More in Montgomery

6 New Paralysis Cases Here; Total Since July 1 Now 98

Six new infantile paralysis cases diagnosed here yesterday brought the total number of sufferers treated in the District since July 1 to 98, while two additional cases in Montgomery County brought its total to 16.

More than three times as many cases have been treated here during the present epidemic than in a similar period of 1941, which was the District's former record year, according to the Health Department.

Diagnosed as infantile paralysis cases at Gallinger Hospital yesterday was a 7-year-old Negro girl of the 4500 block of Douglas st. ne., a 30-yetar-old man of the 700 block of A st. se. and a 12-year-old Negro boy of the 4900 block of D st. se.

The new Washington area sufferers at Children's Hospital include an 8-year-old boy of Hillside pl., Greenbelt, Md. and a 6-year-old boy of the 900 block of Montgomery st., Laurel, Md. A 9-year-old girl of the 200 block of 35th st. ne. is being tre ated at Walter Reed Hospital.

To relieve in part the acute nursing shortage in poliomyelitis wards, the Junior Board of Commerce will present a labor-saving machine used in heating packs for the Sister Kenney treatment to Children's Hospital today.

Supplementing a similar machine which the hospital received several days ago from the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 8

Reds Strike In Romanian Battle Zone

Twin Drives Take 350 Towns in Gain Of 38-44 Miles; Slay 25,000 Nazis

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—Tremendous new twin Russian offensives on the long-dormant Romanian battleground have gained 38 to 44 miles on a 156-mile front, toppling the big industrial city of Iasi and costing the Germans 25,000 dead and more than 12,000 prisoners in three days, Moscow announced tonight.

Confirming the savage new offensives which the Germans had been pessimistically reporting since last weekend, Moscow disclosed that the Second and Third Ukrainian Armies of Generals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Feodor Tolbukhin had swept up more than 350 towns in the initial stages of their attack.

Seen Aimed at Ploesti

Quiet since last April, these two powerful armies apparently were aiming at the Ploesti oilfields, Germany's chief source of vital petroleum, now 160-odd miles southwest of the battle lines. Already the Russians were less than 65 miles from the Danube River.

On other fronts of a line now stretching 1400 miles in a north-south zigzag, the Russians announced steady successes in an apparent campaign to slice Warsaw and northwest Poland off from East Prussia and extension of a sharp-pointed wedge into the center of Estonia while combating terrific German counterattacks on the Latvian gap position west of Riga.

Highway Hub Falls

Between Warsaw and Bialystok, the Soviet communique announced capture of the large highway junction town of Zambrow, 14 miles southeast of Lomza. This represented an advance of 15 miles.

Nearer to Warsaw, the Russians thrust suddenly northwestward and cleared the Germans from the south bank of the Bug River along a 40-mile front from Olekhny to Slopsk. Moscow dispatches said this drive threatened to outflank Warsaw by pushing to the confluence of the Bug and Vistula Rivers 28 miles northwest of the Polish capital.

Border Finally Crossed

Already it was furthering the isolation of East Prussia, where a dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star said the border finally had been crossed, apparently in the Schirwindt sector.

In Latvia, where the Germans Monday succeeded in reestablishing contact with the two army corps that had been cut off in the north Baltic states, the Nazis threw in strong tank and infantry attacks to try to widen the gap but the Russians said they failed. In Estonia, the Russians cut the import-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1

Long-Awaited Inquest Baby Named 'Not Yet'

"Not Yet" has finally arrived, after an 11-day wait by the mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Greene, 29, Negro, and The Washington Post. "Not Yet" is the nickname given to the 7-pound and 7 ounces baby born to Mrs. Greene at 12:15 a. m., yesterday morning at Gallinger Hospital and the nickname is in his honor, she says, of The Post's persisting calling to inquire about the birth of the baby.

Mrs. Greene's condition stapped the coroner's inquest a week ago Friday, when an investigation was being made into the death of Mrs. Maurice Henson, 26, 2131 Stevens ct. nw., whom police say, Mrs. Greene stabbed during an argument between the two on raising babies. Rushed to Gallinger for what was believed an immediate delivery, Mrs. Greene began to wait and The Post to call.

At Gallinger it was learned that all Mrs. Greene's five children were born there, and that last year she was the first patient at the hospital who had caudal anesthesia, a painless childbirth.

"I got tired of waiting on him," Mrs. Green who lives at 1004 Chase Court nw. laughed. "It just seemed like 'Not eYt' was always going to be Not Yet."

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said it was the first time in his memory that an inquest had ever been halted for this reason.

Nazis Fleeing In Most of South France

Enemy Fighting Fiercely in Toulon; Drive Into Rhone Crashing Ahead

Rome, Aug. 22 (AP).—American and French troops, plunging westward beyond the encircled and doomed naval base of Toulon on the Mediterranean, were fighting forward tonight within 3 miles of Marseille, France's second largest city, brushing aside Nazi forces declared by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch to be "perplexed and stunned."

An American armored and infantry column, spearing toward the wide Rhone Valley—pathway to northern France—was roaring along at a point 8 miles west of captured Aix-en-Province, which is 15 miles north of Marseille.

Another Yank column approached St. Cannat, 10 miles northwest of Aix. Still other American units, advancing along both banks of the Durance River toward the Rhone Valley, were 4 miles beyond Les Puy.

In Outskirts of Apt

Yank reconnaissance elements striking toward the northwest were reported in the outskirts of Apt, a highway junction 40 miles north of Marseille and only 30 miles east of Avignon.

The Nazis are in "full retreat" everywhere in southern France except for coastal defense forces holding out in and near Toulon and on the immediate approaches to Marseille, the commander of the invading Seventh Army proclaimed in an order of the day.

General Patch exhorted his troops to forget their fatigue and the difficulties of maintaining supply lines and to devote the last ounce of effort to the pursuit of the fleeing enemy.

"The opportunity for decisive results is in front of us, and we must and will move with the utmost speed and effectiveness," he told his forces.

Holdings Doubled

The furious pace of the Allied push in from the Mediterranean in recent days had expanded the Seventh Army's grip on southern France to more than 2000 square miles, more than double the holding of late last week.

Nazi troops trapped in Toulon by the cutting of their last escape road along the coast of Marseille had pulled back into the center and lower parts of the city, where they were putting up fierce resistance from fixed fortifications. They had depressed antiaircraft guns to help shell French troops in the northern and western parts of the city.

The French, fired by the prospect of liberating the first major city encountered by them in their campaign for their homeland, fought steadily from house to house.

Another hard-driving Allied column was knocking at the gates

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 1

Capitol to Be Open To Public 7 Hours On Sundays

For the first time since the war started, the Capitol will be opened to the public on Sundays from 9:30 to 4:30 p. m., according to an announcement yesterday by the Capitol police board.

First relaxation of the wartime closing order came last summer when the doors were opeend to servicemen between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. A few months later warworkers with proper credentials, were admitted from 2:30 to 4:30.

Now, with complete abandonment of the wartime restrictions, the Capitol will be open to all comers on Sunday be they coal miners, foreign potentates, or just visiting firemen.

Three developments made possible the lifting of the Sunday closing ban, it was said by the police board: (1) Easing of sabotage fears; (2) withdrawel of the military guard, and (3), a Capitol police force at full strength.

Official guides will be available on Sundays to conduct visitors on a 40-minute tour. Servicemen pay no fee. All others pay according to the following schedule:

Warworkers, 15 cents, all others 25 cents.

The General Obliges

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLITZER PLEASED—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, the stormy leader of the Yankee version of the lightning blitz, pulls out a new revolver with which he is very pleased to show to Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the American commander in northern France

Maquis Free 14 of France's Departments

Petain, Other Vichy Officials Reported Spirited to Reich

Allied Supreme Headquarers, London, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—French Forces of the Interior have liberated 14 departments and all but one of their capitals totaling more than 50,000 square miles in southern France, it was announced officially tonight as Swiss reports said the Gestapo had arrested Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and numerous other Vichyites, spiriting them off to Germany.

Strategically - important cities and towns, including Limoges, and Pau, were falling before the "ghost" army of 500,000 patriots, while inside Paris strong Maquis forces using light artillery battled the Germans in the famous Place de la Republique and Boulevard Bonne Novelle. Both sides are suffering heavy losses in the battle for Paris, Maj. Gn. Josph Pierre Koenig, commander of the FFI, announced in a communique.

Seized at Headquarters

Petain, War Minister General Bridoux, Navy Minister Admiral Blehaut, Charles Rochat, Foreign Ministry Secretary-general, and several other Vichy cabinet members were seized by the Germans in the Hotel du Parc, Vichy regime headquarters, Sunday morning, and taken somewhere in Germany, Journal de Geneve reported in a special edition.

A United Press dispatch from the Franco-Swiss frontier said the Germans long had planned, in the event circumstances demanded, to transfer Petain to Wiesbaden where a home for him already had been established.

While Swiss dispatches emphasized that Petain was taken by

See MAQUIS, Page 2, Column 2

Fanatical Skill

Nazis Viewed As Strong on Robot Front

By George Connery

Germany is a long way from defeated on the one front where she has the offensive, the robot bomb attack against London's eight million population, observers back from England declared yesterday.

They could see little immediate hope of escape from more concentrated destruction, unleashed by an enemy who can't wine the war but who is using his most deadly weapon with fanatical skill.

In addition to the giant V-2 bomb, known to be ready for launching, these sources said the Germans have a previously undisclosed V-1½, also a pilotless machine that can carry 5000 pounds of high explosives.

Jittery Englishmen who a few weeks ago looked to the end of the robot attacks with capture of the launching sites in the Pas De Calais area now are disillusioned.

In the last two weeks Germans have been moving the launching devices to Belgium and Holland, insuring that the attacks can continue even when the Allies have overrun the original locations.

There is no way of knowing when Germany will put its two new bombs into the air, it was pointed out. However, the enemy may be delaying their use until he has them in sufficient volume to create a great amount of damage without interruption from the time they are first used.

In southern England, where life is "uncomfortable and uncertain" due to the incessant attacks, there is much speculation about the huge V-2.

Germans have boasted of the shock-effect of this missile, be-

See ROCKET, Page 2, Column 4

Salween Speed-Up

3-Ton TNT Blast 'Decapitates' Mountain, Dislodges Japs

With Chinese Expeditionary Forces West of the Salween, Aug. 20 (U.P.).—Three tons of TNT, burrowed into rock and earth by American and Chinese engineers, blew off the top of Sungshaw Mountain today, and with it the Japanese fortifications there, against which the Chinese have battled painfull for two months

The explosion came at 9 a. m. A column of earth and rocks blossomed suddenly above the barren peak into the clouds, then lifted quicker a sa second charge detonated.

Boulders and logs showered down and American and Chinese guns shelled the Japanese in the valley beyond to keep them quiet while Chinese infantry stormed into the dust and secured the crest and its torn craters.

The Chinese dashed up the eastern slope from eaves past fortifications reinforced with steel doors. When the dust had drifted away, Sungshan—the name means pine mountain—had changed shape. Where formerly had been a pronounced knoll was only a brown crater.

The Chinese used American flame throwers against what remained of the Japanese garrison.

For two weeks the Chinese had Near the top, they covered it with a nearly vertical mountainside. dug a trench 100 yards long up logs to ward off enemy fire and grenades from above. Then they

See MINE, Page 2, Column 3

Yanks Meet Only Meager Opposition in 65-Mile Dash

Other Units Wheel Toward Sea in Effort to Seal Off Foe Below Seine

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 22 (AP).—An American armored column has driven more than half way across France on the road to Germany, plunging past the ancient town of Sens, 58 miles southeast of Paris, in a 65 mile smash against only meager opposition, a dramatic frot dispatch disclosed tonight.

Sens is a full 180 airline miles from the original Normandy beachhead—much farther over the road of battle—and only 165 miles from the German border to the northeast, near the Saar town of Neunkirchen. Germany also lies due east, 200 miles away at the Rhine.

Wheel Toward Sea

West of Paris, American armored and infantry forces wheeled northwestward toward the sea in a new drive to close a noose of encirclement on thousands of weary Germans caught on the south side of the Seine.

Between the two great drives, the entire metropolitan area of Paris lay cut off, apparently ready to be taken at will by Allied forces which for the moment were racing to destroy the routed German armies.

The American tank smash southeast of Paris represented a spectacular 65-mile advance across two rivers—the Loing and the Yonne—and carried to 155 airline miles from the nearest stretch of coast, at Dieppe to the northwest.

Race Toward Troyes

The Americans were racing beyond Sens in the direction of Troyes, 37 miles to the coast, al rage communication center on the upper Seine. Sens itself is a minor communications hub, lying on the Yonne near its confluence with the Vanne.

The movements of these forces had been hidden for some hours. The depts of their penetration, plus the information that it was against only meager opposition, disclosed that the Americans under Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley still were rampant on a grand scale without the slightest evidence of being checked.

Northwest of Paris, the Americans sought to shape a trap aproximately 40 miles square around those Germans, still reeling in a tailspin of confusion, who managed to escape from the Argentan-Falais pocket in Normany.

First Pocket Liquidated

The final liquidation of this first pocket was announced at headquarters, with 30,000 prisoners counted and a total toll of killed and capture expected to reach or pas the 100,000 mark.

The drive along the Seine was launched fro mthe Mantes-Gassicourt area 25 miles west of Paris, where the doughboys had established a bridgehead acros sthe Seine.

The Germans stiffened somewhat along their arc before Paris, notably in the Mantes area and in the regions of Etampes and Rambouillet, respectively 27 miles south and 22 miles southwest of Paris, but the resistance was minor and failed to check the momentum of the great Allied drive. Etampes later was captured by the Americans.

In Deauville's Outskirts

The Allied ofofensive gained virtually all along the front. To the west, north of the now-flattened Normandy pocket, Belgian troops with the Candian First Army battled into the outskirts of the world-famous resort city of Deauville on the Channel coast,

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

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All Florence Freed, Prized Art Saved

War Sidelights

Captive Yank Ruse Bags 750 Nazis

With the Canadian First Army, France, Aug. 22 (AP).—Five persuasive American GI's marched 750 German prisoners into Canadian lines from the Falaise gap and today the Yanks were toasts of the Canadian army. They must remain nameless now because the Americans had been German prisoners.

A Canadian officer said their feat was accomplished by fast talk that would impress any main street vacuum cleaner salesman. Fed up with their position as captives, the five Americans told the Germans they would go through the lines and get the Allied artillery to stop shelling, if the Germans would surrender.

The frightened "supermen" agreed. The Yanks went off and came back within a suitable time and told the Germans they had arranged for the artillery to be silent for 20 minutes. The gullible Germans lined up and the GI's marched them into Canadian lines.

By chance, shelling actually did cease during the parade of the 750 Germans to prison cages—but the GI's hadn't been very close to Allied artillery emplacements.

Lipstick Kiss Banned

Baraboo, iWsc., Aug. 22 (AP).—Inspectors at the Badger Ordnance Plant rejected a number of powder bags bearing mysterious red stains because, they said, chemical action might foul the ammunition.

Today it was determined that the stains were lipstick. Investigators said girls who filled the bags would seal them with a kiss for their boy friends at the front, murmur "Get me a Nazi," and pass them along the assembly line.

"Save the kisses," plant officials ordered.

Grave Coal Shortage

Canberra, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—Prime Minister John Curtin said today that a grave shortage of coal, the result of continued mine strikes, had seriously reduced war production and added that a general curtailment of esssential services and the rationing of remaining stocks were necessary.

Japs, Nazis Are 'Alike'

London, Aug 22 (U.P.) Radio Berlin brodacast a Tokyo dispatch tonight quoting a Japanese navy spokesman, Captain Kurihama, as saying:

"The position of the two Axis powers, Japan and Germany, at present is very much alike."

Allied Patrols Dig Into Nazi Positions Beyond

Rome, Aug 22 (AP).—Allied troops, "by skill and patience," have completed occupation of the world-famous art center of Florence without incurring extensive damage to its cultural treasurres and have sent patrols digging into Nazi positions beyond the city, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters announced today.

"Unles the enemy decides to engage the city with long range artillery fire the city wil rapidly return to normal," an official statement said.

Florence's position had been precarious since August 4, when Eighth Army troops penetrated to the south bank of tse Arno River, which flows through the city, and found that thhe Germans had destroyed all but one of the bridges across the stream.

Street Fgihting Averted

"Had troops of the Eighth Army forced their way into the city before the enemy had been compelled to withdraw from the town by our continued pressure on his flanks, street fighting would inevitably have broken out," General Alexander's statement pointed out.

(Some damage has been reported done to buildings in the heart of Florence by artillery shelling, but the Allied announcement offered no deails.)

Other than for patrol clashes and artillery exchanges the Adriatic sector continued to provide the only fighting along the Italian front. Near the Adriatic, Polish troops with tank support broke enemy resistance after a daylong battle an dpushed within 1000 yards of the Metauro River.

MAQUIS

From Page 1

force, with the Nazis not even giving him time to shave, authoritative Algiers sources implied that the Vichy chief of state willingly accompanied the Germans out of France. Berlin and Vichy broadcasts today said the puppet government of Pierre Laval was being transferred to an undisclosed town in eastern France, with Otto Abetz, the German emissary, already there.

First Admission of Flight

This marked the first enemy admission of the flight from Vichy. There still was no confirmation of reports that the collaborationists had gone to Belfort, near the Swiss frontier. Berlin also quoted a Wilhelmstrasse spokesmar as admitting there had been differences of opinion between Laval and some of his ollaborators, but that these were over methods and not policies

Hoisting the Tricolor with the Cross of Lorraine all the way from the Franco-Spanish frontier across southwestern and central France to the Swiss border, the Maquis were reported officially to be clearing the Germans from the following departments and their capitals:

Indre, whose capital of Chateauroux is 88 miles west of Orleans; Haute-Viene ruled from Limoges; Dordogne and its capital of Periguex; Correse with its capital of Tulle; Cantal whose capital of Aurillac is 269 miles south of Paris; Lot-et-Garonne, controlled by Agen, 73 miles southeast of Bordeau; Lot; Aveyron ruled from Rodez, 85 miles northwest of Montpellier; Tarn-et-Garonne, whose capital of Montauban is 110 miles southeast of Bordeaux; Gers controlled from Auch, Basses-Pyrenees, headed by Pay, 56 miles southeast of Bayonne; Haute Garone and its capital of Toulouse, and Haute-Loire, whose capital is Le Puy, 68 miles southewest of Lyon.

Said to Hold Frontier

Unconfirmed broadcasts said the Maquis "controlled" the entire Franco-Spanish frontier, and Lyon, and had captured both Bayone and Hendaye.

Koenig's communique also announced that the German troops weer evacuating the Cher Department in central France, that the commander of the German garrison at Annecy had surrendered unconditionally, and that the FFI also had occupied the towns of Loches and Blois. The Marquis have killed 844 Germans and captured 684 in sharp battles throughout southern France, to have destroyed numerous Nazi supply and munitions depots, and to have encircled 800 Germans in the Haute-Loire between Choilenis and Figeres, north of Le Puy.

Closing in on Bordeaux

Irun, Spain, Aug. 22 (AP).—One thousand German troops have surrendered to an expanding French volunteer army surrounding the Bordeaux area, and an American motorized column is closing on Bordeaux from the north, advices reaching the Spanish border declared today.

[Bordeaux is 170 miles south of Nantes on the Loire River. The Allied command, which refused to confirm o rdeny the report, has given no news of U. S. operations since announcement many days ago that Third Army units had crossed the Loire in the Nantes area.]

Battle R$agins in Belfort

London, Aug. 22 (INS).—The Algiers radio declared tonight that a "violent battle" was raging in the eastern French city of Belfort where, according to the broadcast, Government Chief Pierre Laval and other members of the "Vichy clique" had "taken refuge."

Earlier reports said Belfort, main key to the strategic Belfort Gap leading into Germany, was under attack by Patriot French Forces of the Interior.

End of the Road For the Super Men

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto from Italy

CAPTIVES—In the top photo the captured German, Lieut. Gen. Ferdinand Neuling, 60, commander of the Sixty-second Corps in southern France, resignedly smokes a cigarette after his surrender. Below: monocled Maj. Gen. Ludwig Bieringer, civil affairs officer in south France, seems woried about the future

WAR

From Page 1

lying just 10 miles across the Seine estuary from Le Havre.

This represented an advance of nearly 15 miles for the Belgians, who captured the coastal town of Cabourg on the way. Dutch forces also occupied Houlgate, another coast town.

Five miles inland, British troops captured Dozule and advanced five miles eastward across the River Dives, and 15 miles to the southeast a British column fighting with the Canadians drove into the streets of Lisieux.

Gace, 25 miles south of Lisieux, fell to British infantry in a 10-mile drive supported by tanks, and these troops then raced on six miles and seized St. Andre D'Echouffour. To the north, Canadian troops captured Vimoutiers and advanced three miles across the River Touques.

Field dispatches reported some of the heaviest fighting of the battlefront in the region of the Mantes-Gassicourt bridgehead. The Germans threw armor into the fray to cover the withdrawal of their battered forces, and a battle ensued in which the Americans knocked out 30 German tanks and shot down 16 enemy planes.

The Americans generally tight ened their hold on the Seine line, sending patrols along the south banks of the river between Mantes and Paris.

"Surprise" Shaking Up

The advance of the Canadian First Army and the drives of the Americans virtually cut out of the fight the entire British Second Army and suggested that clean-up operations now imminent would free this vast striking force to be hurled into another of the "new surprises' 'which the Allied ground commander, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, has declared to be shaping up for the Germans.

The fast-developing cut-off drive down the Seine presumably was following the south bank in a thrust to or perhaps already beyond Vernon, approximately halfway fro mParis to the mouth of the broad river barrier over which the Nazis are attmepting to carry out an inland dunkerque.

(The German news agency Transocean said that in order "to give a broader base for their attacks down the Seine" the Americans had established a bridgehead 2½ miles deep across the River Avre near Dreux, 23 miles southwest of Mantes.)

As the Allise tightened their pressure, the German race northward was in full swing. A British headquarters officer declared that "the back of the German army is broken," and that "any troops Hitler now sensd forth to meet us will be only cannon fodder for our guns to chew up."

MINE

From Page 1

tunneled in, 45 feet below the main enemy fortifications, digging two pockets for the explosives.

The pocket went 65 feet back into the mountain, a hole about 3 feet high and 2 wide. From it the Japanese could be heard driving stakes into the fortifications overhead. It was believed they were trying to countermine, but they still were there when the explosion went off beneath their feet. Some survived; American gunners spotted 23 dashing from the edges of th ecrater after the blast.

This afternoon the Chinese recovered five bodies. Many others were believed blown to bits or buried beneath the tossed earth.

Villas Used As Pillboxes In Cannes Area

By Reynolds Packard

With American Forces Three Miles from Cannes, Aug. 21 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The most de luxe war of all southern France is being fought today in the heights around Cannes, where fashionable villas and chalets are being used as pillboxes and strongpoints by the Germans in their effort to prevent American forces from taking the city.

I reached a front line crag overlooking the famous beach resort with patrol units under Lieut. Col. William Yarborough of Staunton, Va., who were blasting at German snipers in a pink villa above the shimmering blue Mediterranean. These snipers already had killed one American and wounded three, but they were wiped out by machine-gun fire from beneath the red and white striped awnings of another villa.

Off to one side doughboys stormed and took a chateau which had four turrets commanding the Mediterranean. A walkie-talkie carried by Pvt. Crote Carson of Appomattox, Va., carried the voice of the commanding officer of the assaulting units:

"The chateau is cleaned out. There are some dead Krauts. Twenty-one Jerries are captured. We are going after the machine-gun nest just beyond."

In one foxhole behind a crag I found Pvt. Joe Zawazki of Newark, N. J. "This would be swell if there weren't so many machine-gun bullets whizzing around here. It's almost as good a resort as Atlantic City," he said.

Cannes looked virtually undamaged. Heavy German shells coming our way were being fired from behind Cannes, but I saw pedestrians walking through the wide beachfront boulevard like flies moving across white paper.

"This is really swanky fighting," said Capt. Edward Tomasik of New Bedford, Mass. "These expensive villas being used as pill boxes beats anything I ran into so far in this war."

OAKS

From Page 1

Governor Dewey and the later's press relations officer, took up quarters here at 2446 Kalorama rd. nw. This is the home of his friend, Ferdinand L. Mayer, former counselor of embasy in Berlin and former United States Minister to Haiti, who now is with the Office of Strategic Services.

Dulles, a Washington-born lawyer who has been talked about as Secretary of State in the event of a GOP victory in November, held a news conference but was reluctant to say much in advance of his talk with Secretary Hull this afternoon. He explained that he was here as Governor Dewey's representative nad he recalled the exchange of telegrams between Secretary Hull and Governor Dewey that brought about his trip.

"Do you expect," he was asked, "that Secretary Hull will keep you continuously informed of developments at Dumbarton Oaks?"

"I think it would be difficult to cooperate without definite information," he said.

He was asked if he would be willing to remain in Washington for the duration of the Dumbarton Oaks meeting if Secretary Hull should ask him.

"I would go very far to comply with anything Mr. Hull asked," he said, smiling.

A reporter told Dulles about the exclusion of the press from Dumbarton Ooaks and the secrecy that now surrounds the conversations. Would he comment o nthat?

"All I can do," Dulles said, "is quote the Republican platform for you. This said that in all these matters we will keep the American public completely informed."

ROCKET

From Page 1

lieved capable of carrying 10 or 15 tons of explosive.

However, British airmen believe that the size of the bomb—it would have to be moved by flat car—will be a strong limitation on its effectiveness. With control of the air, Allied fliers should be able to kep the rail lines disorganized, and to pounce on the V-2 trains almost as fast as they are made up.

Biggest Bombs in History

The Allies had better get them before their takeoff, it was said, for they won't have any other chance to stop them.

They are understood to travel most of their arc at between 30,000 and 60,000 feet, above the effective area for interception.

These V-2's, by far the biggest bombs ever constructed, are built to drop on England an explosive load between five and seven times that of the V-1, now doing all the damage. As planes go, they are understood to be bulky and slow, 60 to 90 tons gross and only 250 miles an hour.

Robot Menace Resumes

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—Flying bombs plunged into southern England today on an accelerated scale, bringing a heavy toll of casualties while the populace dug into debris with their ears cocked for news of the United States Third Army's headway toward the rocket coast across the Channel.

Taking advantage of several days of bad Channel weather, the Nazis maintained intermittent salvos of buzz bombs, possibl ywith the idea of depleting their stocks in the Pas de Calais area before having to run for Belgium and Germany itself to launch more.

The exodus from the robot belt dropped to a trickle as the city's residents read of spectacular victries in France, but the latest attacks, bringing heavy casualties and destruction, grimly underscored Prime Minister Churchill's sboer advice that the robot menace is apt to continue until the final victory over Germany.

Most Popular Wac

CONGRATULATIONS—Col. William L. Boyd, commanding the big Camp Springs Army air base in Prince Georges County, Md., compliments Sergt. Hazel E. Gates, 23, of El Dorado, Ark., who has just been selectd by the GI's as the most popular Wac there

Gallup Poll

From Page 1

Leaning Toward Roosevelt Today

8	West Virginia	53%	47%
8	Washington	53	47
25	California	53	47
8	Maryland	52	48
16	Massachusetts	52	48
35	Pennsylvania	52	48
10	Oklahoma	51	49
4	Rhode Island	51	49
4	New Hamp.	51	49
8	Connecticut	51	49
3	Delaware	51	49
129			

Total Roosevelt Electoral Votes—286.

Safe for Dewey Today

Electoral Votes		% For Dewey	% For F.D.R.
6	Nebraska	67%	33%
8	Kansas	66	34
4	So. Dakota	63	37
4	No. Dakota	62	38
19	Michigan	57	43
13	Indiana	57	43
10	Iowa	56	44
12	Wisconsin	56	44
3	Wyoming	55	45
6	Colorado	55	45
3	Vermont	54	46
28	Illinois	54	46
25	Ohio	54	46
141			

Leaning Toward Dewey Today

4	Idaho	53%	47%
11	Minnesota	53	47
5	Maine	53	47
47	New York	52	48
6	Oregon	51	49
15	Missouri	51	49
16	New Jersey	51	49
104			

Total Dewey Electoral Votes—245.

There are two reasons for selecting 54 per cent as the dividing line between States "safe" for a candidate and those leaning toward him. One is that when a candidate leads by less than 54 per cent in a given State, a comparatively small change of popular sentiment could shift that State to his opponent's column. The second reason is that all polling operations are subject to a normal error of three to four percentage points.

It should be emphasized that today's poll does not constitute a prediction of what will happen in November. The question put to voters was, "If the presidential election were being held TODAY, how would you vote—for Dewey, or for Roosevelt?"

Republican Pattern

Today's State-byState report shows a similarity at many points to the Institute's first postconvention survey on the Roosevelt-Willkie race in early August, 1940, before the campaign of that year started.

When today's results are compared to the Institute's first poll in the 1940 Roosevelt-Willkie campaign, Dewey is seen holding one great advantage over Willkie. Dewey starts the campaign with substantially more electoral votes in his "safe" column than Willkie did four years ago. Whereas Willkie in early August, 1940, had a clear lead (54 per cent or more) in States with only 90 electoral votes, Dewey has 141 electoral votes in his "safe" column today.

President Roosevelt's electoral position has certain marked elements of weakness Of the 28 States where he leads today, 11 States with 129 electoral votes, are Democratic by the relatively precarious margin of 51 to 53 per cent. The danger to the Democrats is that a shift of 2 per cent would put enough of those States into the Republican column to give Dewey a lead in total electoral votes.

Hold Soldier Vote

On the other hand, a source of strength to the President is the soldier vote. To the extent that servicemen vote, he will benefit, because previous evidence has indicated that the majority of servicemen favor the Democratic Party.

It is clear from today's figures that the stronghold of the Republicans in this campaign is the Middle West. All but one of the States "safe" for Dewey at this time are in the area stretching from Ohio to the Rocky Mountains. Nebraska and Kansas lead the list as the two most Republican States today.

Md. Cotton Growing Test Declared Successful

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Edward Bond, a farmer in the Joppa section of Harford County, reported today that several rows of cotton which he cultivated on his farm, showed promise of a successful crop.

Bond grew some cotton last year from a seed procured in Kentucky, and he said believed that cotton might be grown on a profitable basis in Maryland.

Md. Woman, 97, Dies; Leaves 122 Relatives

Earleville, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—One hundred and twenty-two close relatives survive Mrs. Norris Shores, 97, one of Earleville's oldest residents who died in Union Hospital, Elkton, yesterday of the effects of a fall.

They are her husband, three sons, a daughter, 33 grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

POLIO

From Page 1

$350 Emerson Unit will electrically heat packs and pads in one minute and permit one nurse to do the work o ftwo, according to John J. Anderson, asisstant superintendent of Children's.

Five Patients Moved

Five stricken with infantile paralysis who have completed their isolation period at Galinger Hospital yesterday were moved into other wards in the institution's contagious diseases building, where they may be visited by parents while convalescing, according to r. Daniel L. Seckinger, superintendent, who said the action will reduce personnel needs, since the convalescents require lss attntion than isolatd patients.

Admitting infantile paralysis sufferers to general wards of hospitals "under proper precautions" was declared entirely safe yesterday by Dr. Betty Huse of the crippled children's service of the United State Children's Bureau.

Although many hospitals have been unwilling to admit such patients to general wards, there is little chance of cross infection of patients if the poliomyelitis patients are kept in separate cubicles and attendants take such precautions as wearing special gowns and washing their hands, she said.

Dr. Huse said her recommendation was based on authority of an advisory group of physicians with the New York State and city health departments.

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Hungerless World Constitution Ready

Draft Submitted To Participants in Hot Springs Talks

By Christine Sadler

A constitution for the proposed permanent international organization to help free the world from hunger and improve the economic lot of farmers in all countries has been submitted to the governments of 44 united and associated nations for ratification.

The agency will be called the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, and its constitution was written by the Interim Commission created by the food conference held at Hot Springs, Va. in 1943.

Broad objectives of FAO as written into the constitution unanimously agreed to by representatives at work on it for the past year are:

1. To raise standards of living and nutrition.
2. To improve the efficiency of production and distribution of all agricultural products.
3. To better the conditions of rural peoples.
4. To contribute, by these means, to an expanding world economy.

FAC hopes to hold its first meeting before January and can start operating as soon as 20 nations have signed the constitution.

L. B. Pearson, Canadian Minister in Washington and chairman of the Interim Commission, said: "I believe that FAC is a permanent embodiment of the new kind of international cooperation which men and women all over the world have hoped would be born from the suffering and sacrifices of this war.

"There will be other international organizations dealing with many aspects of world affairs. Two of them are already foreshadowed as a result of the recent Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods. It is particularly fitting that the first one should deal closely, as will the FAC, with the daily needs of the common man."

Pearson said FAO will include forestry and fisheries in its scope, as well as agriculture. "It will be concerned not only with food but with nonfood agricultural products, such as fibers and oils, and with the primary products of forests," he said.

'Peace Impact'

Government Stockpiles Under Study

All stockpiles and public purchase programs of the Government will be reexamined with a view to cutting them down to meet the "impact of peace" and to conserving manpower now going into the accumulation of reserves that may not be needed in the war effort, the War Production Board revealed yesterday.

WPB asked its division directors, when looking into the whole reserve situation, to consider "as a general yardstick" that a three-month supply of domestically produced goods is a safe stockpile now and a six-month supply of imported goods.

"Many variations from this yardstick will have to be made," WPB officials pointed out. Heretofore, there has been no one yardstick, but a year's supply has been the rule for most domestic goods. At the beginning of the war "a three-year supply figured in much of WPB's planning.

rOrpSeveral Factors Involved

Arthur H. Bunker, WPB deputy executive vice chairman, said the reexamination had been asked for as a result of several factors. Shipping losses and the possibility of losing territory to the ehemy have been reduced in importance, he pointed out, while the manpower problem has assumed new importance.

"The domestic manpower situation," he asserted "strongly suggests the continued importation of materials where such importation would alleviate the domestic manpower problem, although not to the extent of major diversion unless the shipping situation should materially ease."

The principal objective of reserve stock policy today should be to provide against interruptions and declines in production which might develop from the tightness of manpower, to add "some margin of safetyt for unforeseen developments internationally" and planning to avoid "inordinately large stockpiles when the war ends," Bunker said.

Scope of Reports

The division directors will present their revised programs and recommendations to the Mineral Resources Operating Committee, the Leather Bureau Stockpile Advisory Committee, and a third committee to be set up by the Office of the Operations Vice Chairman, Bunker said.

Their study will cover inevntories in excess of working stock held by industry, as well as domestically-held Government stocks of raw materials held by RFC, the Treasury Procurement Division, and the armed forces, he said.

District Officer Reported Killed in Action in England

Lieut. George Drummond Stallings, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stallings, 5146 Nebraska ave. nw., was killed August 6 in action in England, according to a War Department telegram received Monday by his parents.

STALLINGS

Sent overseas two months ago, Lieutenant Stallings had been commissioned a second lieutenant as a bombardier last January at Midland, Tex. He had enlisted in March, 1943 at the University of Cincinnati, where he was an aeronautical engineering student.

He attended Woodrow Wilson High School. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, James H. Stallings, jr.

Widow Receives DSM Awarded to Col. Silverthorne

The Distinguished Service Medal, awarded posthumously to Col. Carl D. Silverthorne, was presented to his widow, Mrs. Alice Carey Silverthorne, by Gen. George C. Marshall in his office at the Pentagon Monday. Mrs. Silverthorne lives at 5700 Broad Branch rd. nw., with her children, Alice, 7, and Janet, 10 months.

Colonel Silverthorne, who was chief of the Pacific theater section of the Operations Division, was killed last June by an enemy sniper in action at Saipan.

Counties Asked to Pay For New Va. Course

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Govrenor Darden has suggested in a letter to the League of Virginia Counties, mdae public today, that each county set aside 1 per cent of the new money coming to it under the division of ABS profits and new money from the wine tax to finance the proposed division of county affairs in the school of public administration at the University of Virginia.

The bulletin of the league this week contains a breakdown of the approximate distribution of the new money to each county and shows what each county would be called upon to appropriate. The counties' share of the new money will be about one milloin dollars, and the 1 per cent, the Governor pointed out, will finance the establishment.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"And now we have a delicious treat in store for us—Corporal Snodgrass is going to talk to us on a fascinating subject—her medical discharge from the Wac's."

Army Scraps Its Censored Reading Policy

The Army yesterday scrapped its complicated system for keeping politics out of government-sponsored reading and entertainment for troops, a system built up over several months and based on a combination of polls, library demands and post exchange surveys.

The Army acted under relaxing amendments to the servicemen's voting law, signed Monday by the President.

Critics had accused the War Department of using the legislation as a means of "censoring" news papers, magazines, books and movies. "Screening," the Army replied, was the proper word. It maintained it merely adhered to the letter of the law.

Cross-section polls at specific camps, checks of libraries, surveys of USO and Red Cross reading records were employed to get onto paper a flexible list of the periodicals servicemen wanted to read. For movies and books, other "screening" methods were used.

Except for material on these preferred lists, or addressed to individuals, all reading matter had been ruled out of Army-connected agencies.

That, Congress decided, was going too far.

The new regulations ease the situation to this extent:

"Any material not covered by the foregoing, which is paid for in whole or in part with Federal funds or sponsored by the Federal Government, must not, when considered in its entirety, contain political propaganda obviously designed to affect the result of the Federal election or obviously calculated to create bias for or against a particular candidate in any such election."

They also provide that any material may be sold through post exchanges or purchased with company or other nonappropriated funds. Any magazine, book or newspaper of general circulation within the United States may be handled at domestic posts. Abroad, any publication of general circulation in the area also is included, lifting the ban on English newspapers and magazines.

The Army made it plain, too, that it is through trying to restrain the soldiers' tastes in movies. It announced:

"There is no legal restriction on motion picture films, radio broadcasts or rebroadcasts, plays or entertainment material as generally presented to the public in the United States, except that if the Army rebroadcasts a 'political address' it must give equal time, if requested for such puroposes, to representatives of each political party having a presidential candidate in at least six States."

The Navy, never troubled with the criticism turned on the Army, was planning no new regulations, despite the amendment. Commanders of naval ships and shore establishments their own preference list, with the result there has been no national "master lists" of approved or banned material to attract attention.

Large Schedule For Montgomery Show Announced

Nineteen classes comprise the program for the 15th annual horse show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association, to be held on the farm of T. A. Barnsley, near Olney, on September 9, it was announced yesterday by the secretary, Robert H. Miller.

They are: Draft breeding class, 4-H Club, six-horse teams, four-horse teams, hunter hacks, hunters, ladies' hunters, pair hunters, knock down and out, handy hunters two-horse teams, hunter breeding class, ponies, open saddle class, conservation class, junior hunters, five-gaited saddle class, local hunters, saddle class.

According to the secretary, all teams shall consist of mares and geldings to be judged for suitability for farm work; every horse or mule shown must have been owned by the exhibitor at least 30 days prior to day of show; no animal may be shown in more than one team class; driving contests are open to all six- and four-horse and mule teams and drivers must have been bona fide employes of owners for at least the past six months.

Indian 'Ghost Unit' Harasses Japs

Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 22 (AP).—Existence of a "ghost force" of Fourteenth Army Jungle Rangers who harassed the Japanese the past three months in a series of daring actions which the enemy was driven from Manipur State into northern Burma, was disclosed yesterday.

In the last 30 days the mystery force, made up of Indian troops, killed 675 Japs in ambush, wounded 245 and destroyed 60 motor vehicles. The force lived off the country, and ranged widely behind the Japanese lines. The unit suffered only four casualties, including a single fatality.

Rebekah Lodge No. 28

A meeting of Clarendon Rebekah Lodge No. 28 will be held tomorrow night at 8 at the Lyon Park Community House, Pershing Drive and No. Fillmore st.

Facts Sought On Expulsion Of Newsmen

The War Department said yesterday that Secretary Stimpson has asked Allied Headquarters for a full report on orders of the Ninth Air Force for three American war correspondents and one artist to leave France and return to London.

The New York Herald Tribune said in a copyright dispatch from France that the men were ordered out of that war theater "apparently because their work has not measured up to standards set by publicity-minded Ninth Air Force officers."

"Ninth Air Force officers in charge of publicity," the dispatch said "have made it plain to correspondents here that they are more interested in promoting their own unit than they are in getting war news out of this theater to readers in the United States.

Headquarters Explanation

Supreme headquarters said in a statement that the order was "based on the policy of supreme headquarters to rotate war correspondents so that all issigned to this theater will have an opportunity to cover the war." Headquarters also announced that the effective date of the order had been deferred 10 days.

The correspondents are Gordon Gammack, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Stanley Frank, New York Post, and Lee McCardell, The Baltimore Sun. The artist is John A. Groth of Parade.

The controversy over the order for their return to London came to the attention of Secretary Stimson late Monday, War Department officials said. They added that he immediately cabled theater head quarters asking for a full explanation, and said that until this is received the War Department cannot clarify the situation or comment on it.

Newspaper Protests

The New York Post said it had protested "both at Washington and at Supreme Allied Headquarters."

The Herald Tribune's dispatch, from Correspondent Jack Tait, said the order to the correspondents "is the aftermath of a long series of threats indulged in by certain public relations officers of the air force.

"Correspondents have been told that they must confine the bulk of their activities to coverage of Ninth Air Force news," the dispatch added. "Those who did not, it was made clear, would have to seek reassignment elsewhere."

Regarded As Joke

Taait said the correspondents were inclined at first to regard such talk as a joke because "it seemed inconceivable that one group engaged in this war would consider publicity for itself more precious than giving the United States th story of this war, whether it be the air story, the grounds story or a combination of both."

Supreme Headquarters, in announcing that the correspondents were being withdrawn in accordance with a policy of rotation.

"To allow for coverage of the present rapid movement of our forces, these correspondents, at their request, have been granted a 10-day extension of their assignment."

Takoma Park Bans Parking On Section of Carroll Ave.

Emergeny signs prohibiting parking on both sides of Carroll ave., from Denwood to Grant aves., Takoma Park, Md., were erected yesterday following action of Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town council.

It was pointed out that crowds congregating about a new bargain vegetable stand on Carroll ave. cause a traffic hazard when engines of the volunteer fire department nearby answer alarms. Councilman Joseph Martin made the recommendation

Meanwhile J. Wilson Dodd, the town lerk, was authorized to notify the State Roads Commission of the situation and requeest permanent no-parking signs.

The ounil, meeting Monday night, adopted a storm sewer program estimated to cost about $12,000. Bids will be received by the council for the construction of the project, including six catch basins from Lincol ave. to Sligo pkwy.

In connection with this project council adopted an ordinance to hold a public hearing on concreting the roadway where the storm sewer construction will be made.

Another ordinance was adopted for a hearing to construct concrete street and sidewalk on Maple ave., from Flower to Erie aves. Purchase of a new garbage truck, if priorities can be obtained, was voted upon. Council accepted a bid of A. W. Vine, accountant, to audit the books of Dodd, town treasurer, at $100. Employment of an additional policeman to serve part time was approved by the council which will make a selection among applicants within a few weeks.

The council favored erection of a new honor roll board for residents now serving the armed forces but voted to ask the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the project on a community basis. The proposal for a new board was made by John Coffman, who said the present honor roll is too crowded with no room to designate those killed in action. The chamber will be asked to obtain cooperation of other organizations in raising funds.

Three Boys Held In Check Thefts From Mailboxes

Three Negro juveniles were arrested by District police Monday and turned over to the United States Secret Service after they admitted stealing Government checks from mailboxes over a period of several weeks.

They were arrested by Detective Sergts. C. D. Lambert and J. E. Ennis, who followed them as they in turn followed a mailman and caught them stealing five brown envelopes.

The boys took police to a wooden shed in the 400 block of Ridge st. se., where police found a number of envelopes in which checks for Army allotments, Government bonds, etc., had been mailed. Police said the envelopes had been opened and the checks were gone.

One of the envelopes they took yesterday contained a Government bond check for $18.75, police said. The Secret Service and the Postoffice Department had been watching the boys for some time, it was learned.

Army Conduct Of Hotel Deal Is Denounced

By the United Press

The Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday sharply criticized the War Department for "high-handed and arbitrary" conduct in its transactions involving the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach, Fla., and other Florida hotel property.

The committee, headed by Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), said in a report based on extensive study that the Breakers never should have been taken over by the Army. But since it has, the committee said, the War Department now is making a mistake in deciding to return it to private ownership at the end of this year.

A committee report said: "The manner of acquisition, as in the case of other properties in the Florida area, was high-handed and arybitrary . . . the reasons given for its abandonment are not convincing, and . . . the War Department's statement of fact in connection with this entire matter do not appear to be accurate."

The department took over the Breakers on a rental basis of $400,000 a year on December 12, 1942, and now plans to return it to the owners, the Florida East Coast Railroad, on December 10, 1944.

The committee said the Breakers should not be returned to civilian use because its reconversion will involve use of restricted commodities and may injure home front morale.

The report said the department has agreed to refurnish the Breakers, which means that the owners will be granted Army priorities of linens, paint, telephones and other items which are denied to civilians.

The Unseen Audience

"PERSONALLY, LAURA, I'M TIRED OF HEARING THAT OLD MYTH ABOUT WOMEN DRESSING TO PLEASE MEN. THEY DRESS TO INSULT OTHER WOMEN. TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, THEIR DISGUSTING PRACTICE OF PAINTING THE NAILS TO MAKE 'EM LOOK AS THOUGH THEY'D JUST FINISHED CLEANING A RABBIT. EVERY MAN DETESTS THIS, BUT DOES THAT KEEP WOMEN FROM DAUBING RED PAINT ON THEIR CLAWS? NO!" "OH, YOU'RE SO SMART AND SUPERIOR. WE'VE BEEN MARRIED LESS THAN A WEEK BUT I'VE BEEN ABLE TO DETECT ONE OR TWO FLAWS IN YOUR OTHERWISE PERFECT CHARACTER. WANT TO HEAR ABOUT THEM?" "NO, I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK AND EARN SOME MONEY TO PAY FOR YOUR EXPENSIVE HATS AND CLOTHES AND RED PAINT" SLAM! (SOUND OF DOOR CLOSING)

D. C. Clergyman Among Chaplains Graduating Today

One Washington and three nearby clergymen, procured for Army chaplain service by the Third Service Command, will be graduated this morning from the Harvard University Chaplains School, following a period of specialized military and technical training.

They are the Rev. Martin T. Crowe, 30, recent graduate of Holy Redeemer College, Catholic University; the Rev. John P. Stanton, 31, pastor of All Saints Catholic Church, Manassas, Va.; the Rev. James H. Smith, 24 pastor of Westhampton Methodist Church, Richmond, Va., and the Rev. Benjamin P. Marazal, 30, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's rectory, Baltimore.

Chaplain Smith is one of the youngest men to be graduated from the school. His chaplaincy application was held up until he reached the required age of 24 last June 8.

School Grading Job Approved In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Arlington County School Board yesterday awarded a contract to the Virginia Paving Co. of 907 S. Highland st., Arlington, for grading and improving the grounds of the Fairlington Elementary School. The job is being done under Va. 44-310, FWA grant, at a cost of $7900. School officials announced that the work will not interfere with the opening of the school on September 1.

The Fairlington school was constructed last year at a cost of $209,000, with Federal grant and school funds, and was opened for the children of the housing project last January.

Waycroft Club Bridge

The last benefit bridge party of the season to be sponsored by the Walfare Department of the Waycroft Woman's Club will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ronald Beattie, 5002 No. 14th st. Proceeds from these affairs given during the summer months will be used for the welfare work of the club.

Concert in Clarendon

A concert tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:45, will be presented by the Washington Gas Light Company Employes' Band, on the lawn of the Clarendon First Baptist Church, Wilson blvd. and No. Highland st., under the leadership of Otto Siebeneichen.

The progra mis sponsored by the Virginia members of the band and the Clarendon First Baptist Church.

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Tomorrow's Taxes

By Randolph E. Paul

Amortization And Transition

Editor's Note; Mr. Randolph E. Paul was general counsel for the Treasury from December, 1941, to March, 1944, and had charge of the Treasury's tax program before Congress. Now he speaks for himself only. The Post presents this series of articles by Mr. Paul as a contribution to the discussion of postwar tax policies by an important authority on the subject, but The Post does not necessarily agree with the views he expresses.

Another important burden-reducing provision in our present law, and another reconversion aid, is the privilege of amortizing emergency facilities against wartime income. These facilities may be written off over a five-year period, or less if the war is over before the end of the five-year period. This right is granted irrespective of the postwar value of the facilities, most of which will have a postwar use. Firms with emergency facilities are, in effect, being given funds for reconversion through a reduction in their wartime tax base. In fact, their right to deduct these costs from wartime income may substantially offset other inadequacies in the definition of wartime income.

Approximately five billion dollars of emergency facilities will be eligible for amortization against wartime income. Under normal depreciation practices only about two billion dollars at most would have been deducted. This additional deduction of three billion dollars, upon which taxes would otherwise have been levied, should substantially ease the transitional problems for many corporations.

THE 80-PER CENT limitation also plays its role in easing the impact of wartime taxes on corporations. It is estimated that this limitation will apply to about 10 per cent of all excess-profits taxpayers in 1944 owing approximately one-half of total excess-profits-tax liabilities. For these taxpayers the tax reduction may be quite substantial. For example, it is equivalent to almost tripling the excess-profits credit for taxpayers whose excess profits represent 90 per cent of their total income.

Still another provision for easing the postwar financial problems of industry is the postwar refund of 10 per cent of excess-profits taxes. This is not a true reserve provision. It is not designed to correct the statement of wartime income. All excess-profits taxpayers which have not taken the refund currently through the retirement of debt will have their postwar refund available in negotiable form. Its proceeds may then be used to make necessary reconversion payments.

Changes in corporate tax structure in the transition period.

OUR PRESENT tax law has substantially eased industry's reconversion problems. It has done so by adjustments in income and also by adjustments which will improve the working-capital position of industry. Beyond provisions in the present tax structure, what changes might be made to adapt this structure to the postwar period?

In considering the postwar era, the transition period must be distinguished from the later peacetime period proper. The conditions of demobilization may be far different from conditions prevailing in the normal period following the transition period. During the latter period there may be shortages of certain types of goods. In certain areas there may be shortages of manpower, transportation, or housing. In others the supply may exceed the demand. War production may continue for some industries, while others are readapting themselves to peacetime production. Shifting will not be easy or smooth. Wartime controls may be necessary for a while.

Once the transition is completed, and peacetime production is resumed, we shall be less bound by Government controls. We shall have greater freedom of action. We shall be devoting ourselves to securing an efficient peacetime economy with high levels of employment and income. Obstacles in that path must be removed.

For this long pull the present excess-profits tax would be peculiarly inappropriate. Undoubtedly it should go. It dampens incentives for expansion; it puts little, if any, premium on efficiency; and its technical difficulties are legion. On the other hand, it goes but a short way in the direction of controlling monopoly profits.

We also should strive for greater equity in our tax structure by reducing or eliminating duplication as between corporation and individual income taxes. This change is particularly desirable if a duplication of tax burden restricts the flow of investment-seeking funds or dims the attractiveness to corporate management of opportunities for additional investment.

PROPOSALS FOR eliminating duplication all face the problem of the undistributed, or retained, earnings of corporations. They all raise the fundamental question whether a business tax on corporations as such is advisable from the standpoint of ultimate incidence. Several suggestions have been made. One proposal would reduce or eliminate the corporation tax at least with respect to distributed earnings. This proposal adopts the principle of the undistributed profits tax of 1936. A variant would be to eliminate the corporate tax while taxing stockholders on their shares of profits, whether distributed or retained by the corporation. In effect, this method would treat corporations like partnerships. There is a possible constitutional impediment in this method; but a more serious difficulty is the hardship it involves in taxing stockholders, particularly small stockholders, upon income they have not received. Still another method would be to retain the corporate tax, but to grant the stockholder a tax credit which he could apply in computing his personal tax on dividends received. This proposal resembles the British method. It treats the corporation tax as a withholding levy and advance payment of taxes for stockholders if and while earnings are retained by the corporation for reinvestment.

The advantages and disadvantages of these plans will take a lot of weighing. The different plans may to some extent be combined, and it may be that any plan adopted should be put into operation gradually. If a wise choice is to be made, we should begin now to formulate the most satisfactory approach.

AT THE SAME time, it would be unrealistic to lose sight of the enormous revenue needs of the Federal Government even when peacetime production is resumed. Reductions in taxes on equity capital must, of necessity, be balanced by relatively or actually increased taxes from other sources of income. Heavy taxes on these sources will, themselves, have an effect upon levels of consumption and so on the profitability of business enterprise. It will be the better part of wisdom to appraise carefully the ultimate effects, direct and indirect, of proposed tax changes. The object will be to achieve that distribution of the overall tax burden which is most conducive to a healthy economy. This will not be a simple task.

But before we have reached more or less normal conditions, there must be a passage through a period of demobilization. The formulation of the tax structure for this transition period is our more immediate problem. Should the excess-profits tax be repealed, retained at reduced rates, or retained at its wartime rates? Should the corporation normal tax and surtax be increased, left alone, or reduced? These are questions which can be answered only tentatively at this time, but it is not too soon to begin thinking about them. The transition period is approaching. For some corporations it is here.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The acoustics were splendid—I could hear every word the women behind me were saying!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Feud In The WPB

HERE IS THE time sequence, as Edgar Hoover would say, in Washington's latest mystery (no murder yet, but all hands alerted).

CHILDS

Saturday, 10 a. m., Donald Nelson tells Charles Wilson, his deputy, and other associates in the War Production Board he is going to China on a mission for the White House; to be gone three weeks or not more than four weeks at most.

Saturday, 6:35 p. m., White House issues statement announcing mission which is to keep Nelson in China "several months."

Monday a. m., exact hour indefinite, Nelson lets it be known he will resign if he has to stay away from the War Production job "several months."

Monday, 4:30 p. m., White House issues statement saying mission is "temporary" and denying it is "kick in the teeth."

Why this thing should have been so muddled and confused it is hard to see until you realize how deep the conflict is within the War Production Board. Wilson and Nelson have been at odds for a long time. Wilson has twice tried to resign and twice has been persuaded by the President to stay.

In his battle for gradual conversion to peacetime production, as surplus materials make such steps possible, Nelson has fought the military and certain civilian friends of the military. Wilson has been opposed to any move that would interfere with all-out war production.

Nelson had the support of powerful political forces on Capitol Hill, including Senator Harry S. Truman and the members of the Truman Committee, both Democratic and Republican. He has had the backing of many in his own organization. It was the popular side to take

In the course of this struggle, however, Nelson has not handled himself very well. He has lost the confidence of men in his own shop which he might have kept.

The whole situation cries out for stronger control at the top—someone who could put an end to this kind of feuding. Neither side is wholly in the right.

The supply branch of the Army under Lieutenant General Somervell has accumulated some fantastic surpluses that cannot conceivably be used in this war. Production demands are sometimes arbitrarily doubled or tripled and then the blame put on civilian production officials when the demands are not immediately met.

On the other hand, Nelson has exploited certain popular issues—little business vs. big business, for example—beyond any justification in reality. It will take something more than permission to manufacture a few electric irons to save little business. Nelson has tried to strengthen his own position by working the little business line.

The President describes Nelson's errand in China as "most important and pressing." Yet he is to be gone, he now says, not more than four weeks. At the minimum four days are required in travel each way. Allowing four weeks, that would mean 20 days in China.

One of Nelson's chief tasks in China will be to investigate the possibility of bringing in a minimum of civilian goods. This was a point on which Vice President Wallace was unable to satisfy Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The generalissimo has said in no uncertain terms that he must have something—even if it is only in token amounts—to give to his beleaguered people. Otherwise inflation-riddled China may be knocked out of the war. This is the problem which Nelson will survey in three weeks in Chungking and presumably bring back recommendations.

Curiouser and curiouser, said Alice in Wonderland, and that's the way you feel in Washington at times.

2 Senators Urge Island Acquisitions

Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) proposed Monday that the United States secure title or lease of all Pacific and Atlantic Islands necessary for her security.

Connally, whose chairmanship puts him in charge of all postwar policy legislation when it reaches the Senate, and Hatch, constant advocate of a strong peace organization, said the islands should be acquired "subject only to negotiations with the Allies."

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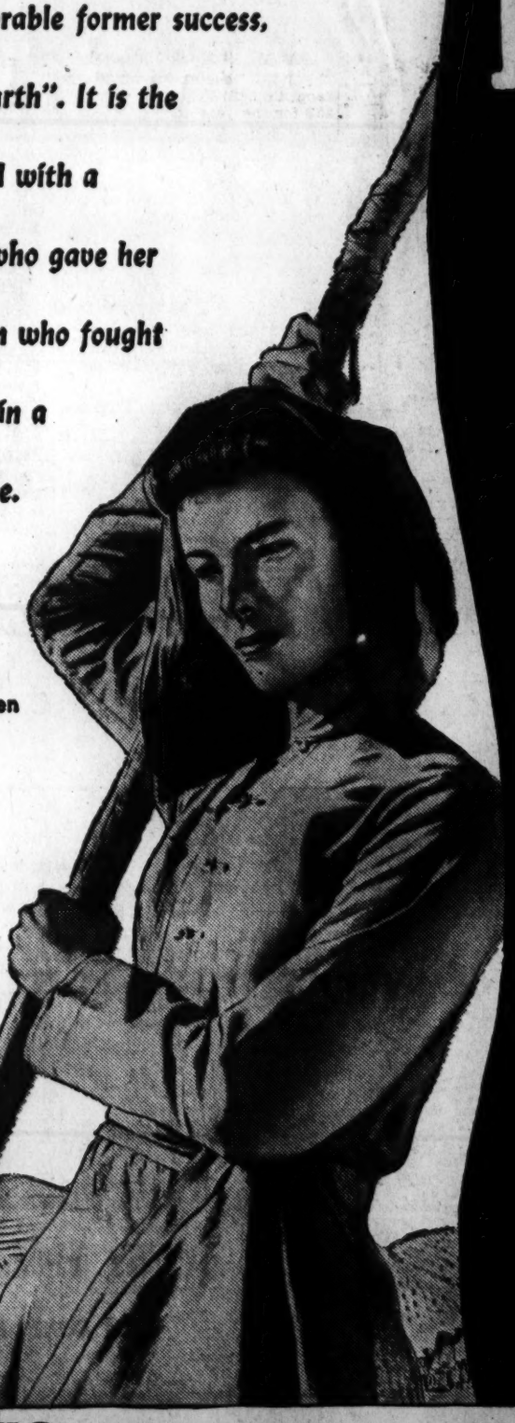
Pearl Buck's best seller, "Dragon Seed" has been made into one of the truly great motion pictures, exceeding even that memorable former success, "The Good Earth". It is the story of a girl with a fighting heart who gave her love to a man who fought by her side in a great cause.



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Twenty Years of Screen Leadership

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Aline MacMahon
Akim Tamiroff
Turhan Bey
HURD HATFIELD • J. CARROL NAISH
AGNES MOOREHEAD • HENRY TRAVERS
ROBERT BICE • ROBERT LEWIS
FRANCES RAFFERTY
JACQUELINE de WIT
Screen Play by Marguerite Roberts and Jane Murfin
Based on the Novel by Pearl S. Buck
Directed by JACK CONWAY and HAROLD S. BUCQUET
Produced by PANDRO S. BERMAN
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Doors Open 10:15
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Feature at 10:30 — 1:15—4:00 6:45 and 9:30
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Cardinal Maglione Dies At Age of 67

Vatican City, Aug. 22 (AP).—Luigi Cardinal Maglione, 67, papal secretary of state since 1939, died of a heart attack last night at his native home in Casoria, in the archdiocese of Naples.

Cardinal Maglione retired some weeks ago to Casoria for thermal treatment and rest after years of uninterrupted, intensive work. Vatican sources said he was suffering from neuritis.

The funeral will be held in Casoria at an unspecified time. Solemn requiem mass will be offered at the Vatican Basilica.

Cardinal Maglione, former papal nuncio to France, was appointed Vatican secretary of state by Pope Pius XII on March 11, 1939. He was one of the personages whose talks with former Premier Laval of France were linked in the world press with the Anglo-French proposal to end the Italo-Ethiopian war late in 1935.

He was admitted to the Seminary of Cerreto Sannita on October 25, 1886. In 1901 he was ordained a priest.

He and Pope Pius XII were intimate friends, having been classmates at the Capranica College in Rome when they were studying for the priesthood.

44,956 Japs Slain In Taking of Guam, Saipan and Tinian

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 22 (AP).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing new air raids against Japanese positions from the Kuriles to the Carolines, disclosed that 44,956 Japanese were killed in the American conquest of Saipan, Guam and Tinian.

American casualties in the bloodiest campaign of the Pacific were 4470 killed and 20,345 wounded, with 721 men still listed as missing in action.

United States bombers Saturday raided Yay in the western Carolines, 525 miles southwest of Guam; Pagan, in the northern Marianas; Alamagan Island, south of Pagan, and Paramushiro, in the orthern Kuriles.

Hannegan Maps Series of Talks

New York, Aug. 22.—Starting shortly after Labor Day, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and campaign manager for President Roosevelt and his running mate, Senator Harry S. Truman, will hold a series of four-day conferences with party leaders from every State north of the Mason and Dixon Line with a view to a maximum degree of efficiency on election day.

In announcing his plans at his press conference in the Hotel Biltmore today. Hannegan said the first conference would be held here; the second in Chicago, and the third and last either in Denver or on the Pacific Coast.

German Admiral Kills Self in France

St. Eutrope, France, Aug. 22 (AP). Admiral Siegfried Wieder, 55-year-old commander of German marine forces in southern France and charged with the defense of naval establishments from Nice to Perpignan, committed suicide in this village at the outskirts of Aix-en-Provence four days before the Allied invasion.

The admiral's French secretary found the body in his study at noon, August 11, after hearing a shot. French resistance leaders said they heard the Germans had planned to kill Wieder because it was believed he was implicated in anti-Hitler plotting.

Turkish Refugee Ship Sunk by Nazis; 250 Lost

The War Refugee Board said Monday reports from five survivors indicated that the Turkish motor ship Mefkura, carrying refugees from Romania to Turkey, was shelled and sunk by German surface craft on August 5 in the Black Sea.

More than 250 passengers perished in the sinking. The survivors, John W. Pehle, executive director of the board, said are now en route to Palestine.

The annual death rate for U. S. troops overseas is 1 in 2000, as compared with the World War I rate of 15.6 per 1000.

Died 1

DUFF, EDWIN H. On Monday, August 21, 1944 at Emergency Hospital, EDWIN H. DUFF of 1855 Lamont st. nw., beloved husband of Elinore G. Duff and father of Mrs. Mercer Smith, Donald A. and Lieut. (j.g.) Robert H. Duff, USNR. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOSNELL, JOHN T. On Sunday, August 20, 1944, at his residence, 4525 39th st., Brentwood, Md., JOHN T. GOSNELL, father of Raymond A. Gosnell, USN., Calif.; Melvin N. Gosnell, S.1/c., now in the Pacific, and Walter E. Gosnell of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Harry M. Adams and Mrs. Charles E. Yeager, both of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Md.

HALL, CASPER W. On Monday, August 21, 1944, CASPER W. HALL, beloved husband of Helen B. Hall and father of Albert C. Hall and brother of Mrs. J. R. Ramsey. Funeral from his late residence, 525 Oglethorpe st. nw., on Thursday, August 24, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, MARTHA W. On Sunday, August 20, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARTHA W. ROBERTSON, beloved wife of A. James Robertson of 16 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Wednesday, August 23, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Oliver Cemetery.

SANDERS, HELEN. On Monday, August 21, 1944, HELEN SANDERS, beloved wife of Roy Sanders and mother of Roy, John Mary Ann and Joan Sanders. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, August 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SPINKS, WILLIAM HAROLD M. D. On Saturday, August 19, 1944, WILLIAM HAROLD SPINKS, M. D., beloved husband of Margaret McCallum Scott Spinks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Redemptions Of War Bonds At 9.2% Rate

By S. Oliver Goodman

Redemptions of War Bonds are only 9.23 per cent of the total amount issued, according to latest figures from the Treasury War Finance Committee.

Some concern has been felt because of unfounded reports that the redemptions were at a much higher rate. These reports circulated after a news story showed that during the first 14 days of August an unusual amount of cashing in of bonds took place in proportion to the sales in the same period.

But in proportion to the total amount of sales since the Series E, F and G bonds first were offered on May 1, 1941, there is little reason for apprehension. Here are the official figures:

Since 1941 through July 31, 1944, total amount issued (cost price plus accrual of redemption values) aggregates $36,252,000,000. Redemptions (including increment in values) through July 31, 1944, total $3,347,000,000, or 9.23 per cent of total amount issued.

During the same period, redemptions of the Series E bonds alone have run at a slightly higher rate. Total amount of Series E bonds issued (plus increment) is $25,-677,000,000. Redemptions (including increment) through July 31, 1944, total $3,045,000,000, or 11.86 per cent of the total amount issued.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Safeway Sales Up 14%

Safeway Stores reports sales of $51,514,784 for the four weeks ended August 12, an increase of 14 per cent over $45,224,452 for the same period of last year.

For the first 32 weeks of 1944 sales aggregated $398,480,035, an increase of more than 11 per cent over $357,629,607 for the same period of 1943.

Sears' Net Dips

Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported yesterday a net profit of $12,159,-373 for the 24 weeks ended July 16, after charges and a provision of $25,041,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes. Earnings were equal to $2.08 a share on 5 837,968 shares of common stock outstanding.

For the comparable period last year, revised net earnings were $13,133,327, or $2.26 a share on 5,820,000 common shares, after tax provision of $20,227,400.

Earnings Statements

Richfield Oil Corp. reports net for six months ended June 30 of $1,710,079, equal to 43 cents a share, compared with $1,515,255, or 38 cents a share, for the same period in 1943.

Diamond Shoe Corp. and subsidiaries, including the A. S. Beck chain of shoe stores, report net for six months ended June 30 of $450,849, or $1.02 a common share, against $403,333, or 90 cents a share.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. reports net for fiscal year ended June 30 of $823,945, equal to $3.87 a preferred share, compared with $978,376, or $4.59 a preferred hare.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. reports for six months net income of $7,294,588, equal to $8.85 a share on common stock, compared with $9,059,755, or $10.99 a share.

Servel Inc. reports for quarter ended July 31 net of $79,378, equal to 4 cents a share, against $417,662 or 24 cents a share.

Ominibus Corp. reports for six months net of $725,499, equal to 74 cents a common share, compared with $512,522, or 40 cents a share.

Park & Tilford Stock Fluctuations Probed

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission is making a "routine" investigation into fluctuations of Park & Tilford, Inc., stock which rose on the New York Stock Exchange dealings to a 1944 high of 98¼ on May 26 when a liquor dividend was announced an dthen fell to 30⅛, ex-privilege to buy the whiskey, on June 28, it was learned today.

The SEC makes such routine checks into stock arket operations when either advances or declines are of a substantial nature. Officials of the New York Stock Exchange make investigations under similar circumstances.

Willys Places Order For Postwar Jeep Bodies

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—American Central Manufacturing Corp. of Connersville, Ind., has entered into contract to build postwar model jeep bodies for Willys-Overland at Toledo, Saunders P. Jones, American Central president, announced today.

Jones said production of the first 25,000 bodies designed for farm and general use, would start as soon as the War Production Board releases the necessary material.

In the meantime, he said, the American Central Co. will continue to build regular jeep bodies for both Willys-Overland and the Ford Motor Co.

Two Louisville Banks Vote Consolidation

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22 (AP).—Plans for consolidation of the Citizens Union National Bank and the Fidelity & Columbia Trust Co., into the Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co., were announced yesterday by Menefee Wirgman, president of the Louisville institutions.

Total resources of the Consolidated Bank will be in excess of $190,000,000, based on the latest published statements of the two institutions, and it will be the fourth largest financial institution in the South, Wirgman said.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 802,-500 shares; previous day, 828,020 shares; week ago, 784,050 shares; year ago, 482,530 shares; two years ago, 345,150 shares January 1 to date, 175,480,915 shares; year ago, 209,615,651 shares two years ago, 66,231,657 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 22.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 ind.	148.33	148.44	147.89	147.91	—0.71
20 rails	41.09	41.14	40.81	40.97	—0.43
15 util.	25.15	25.17	24.99	25.09	—0.15
65 stks.	53.96	53.11	52.75	52.87	—0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 37,990; rails, 37,260; utilities, 75,900; 65 stocks, 151,060.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Express	2	12½	12½	12½	— ½
Address-Mult	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Air Reduction	6	41⅛	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	15	7	6¾	6⅞	—
Alleghany Corp	16	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	4	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	53½	53½	53½	—
Alleg Lud Stl	13	27½	27	27	— ⅝
Allen Industries	9	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	151½	151½	151½	— ½
Allied Mills	20	30⅝	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Allied Stores	13	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	38¾	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	7	106⅜	106	106	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Am Airlines	2	78	77½	77½	— ½
Am Bank Note	17	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	—
Am Brake Shoe	3	45¼	45	45	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	75	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	3	151½	151½	151½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Am Car & Fdy pf	1	82½	82½	82½	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	1	27	27	27	—
Am Colortype	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	7	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Am Distill	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—
Am Encaus Tiling	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am European	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Am Export L	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am & F P 2 pf	21	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Am Home Prod	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	—
Am Ice	14	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	76½	74	74	— 2
Am International	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Am Invest Ill	11	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	35	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Am Lomomot pf	2	93	92½	92½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	4	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	—
Am Pow & Lt	37	3⅛	3	3⅛	—
Am P&L $6 pf	32	55¾	54½	55½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	18	49½	48⅝	48⅞	—
Am RadSt	84	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Am Seating	8	17⅛	17	17⅛	—
Am Smelt & R	40	39⅞	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Am Stl Fdrs	16	25½	25	25⅛	— ⅜
Am Stores	2	18½	18½	18½	—
Am Stove	2	12	12	12	—
Am Tel & Tel	22	163¾	163⅜	163⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	72½	72½	72½	—
Am Tob B	2	73½	73½	73½	—
Am Type Fdrs	10	13	13	13	—
Am Viscose 4l	46	45¾	45½	45½	—
Am Wat Wks	29	9¾	9½	9½	—
Am Woolen	7	8⅝	8½	8½	—
Am Wool pf	4	88	87½	87½	—
Am Zinc L&S	9	5⅛	5	5	—
Anaconda Cop	30	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Andes Copper	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
A P W Paper	3	4	4	4	—
Arch-Dan-M	2	52½	52⅜	52½	—
Armour & Co	18	6⅛	6	6	—
Armour pr pf	4	92¼	92	92	— ½
Armstrong Cork	3	44	43	44	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	6	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Asd Dry Goods	6	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	15	66⅝	66	66⅜	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	7	39¾	39	39	—
Atl Refining	9	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	55	55	55	—
Aust Nichols	10	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	55	5	4⅞	4⅞	—
Bald Loco ct	34	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	20	8⅝	8½	8½	—
Balt & Ohio pf	12	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—
Bangor & Ar	3	11½	11¼	11¼	—
Barber Asph	40	25¼	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	17	17	17	—
Barnsdall Oil	16	16½	15⅞	16	—
Bath Ir Wks	7	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Belding-Hem	2	12	12	12	—
Bell Aire	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Bendix Aviat	20	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Lan	1	20	20	20	—
Best & Co	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	10	19½	19½	19½	—
Beth Steel	14	62⅜	61½	61½	— 1
Beth Steel pf	1	124½	124½	124½	—
Black & Decker	10	23⅜	23	23½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Bliss & Laugh	2	19	19	19	—
Boeing Airplane	9	14	14⅛	14⅜	—
Bohn Al&Brass	2	50½	50½	50½	—
Bond Strs	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	—
Boston & Maine	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Mower Roll Bear	2	41	40¾	41	—
Braniff Airw	118	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	4	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	—
Briggs Mfg	144	43¾	42	43	+
Briggs & Strat	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ 1
Bklyn Un Gas	3	21¼	21	21¼	—
Brunswick-Balke	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	11	10⅞	10½	10⅝	—
Budd Mfg	26	11	10⅞	10⅞	—
Budd Wheel	118	10¼	10	10⅛	—
Bullard Co	6	18½	18	18½	—
Bulova Watch	3	39¾	39	39	—
Burling Mills	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Burr Add Mach	11	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Bush Terminal	2	6½	6½	6½	—
Butler Bros	10	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Byers (AM) Co	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	—
Calif Packing	2	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Calumet & Hec	10	6⅛	6	6	—
Campbell Wyant	3	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	30	29½	29½	—
Canadian Pacific	24	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	—
Cannon Mills	1	49½	49½	49½	—
Case (J I) Co	8	37¾	37	37	— 1
Caterpil Tractor	5	50	49¾	49¾	—
Celanese Corp	4	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	102¾	102	102	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—
Cent Aguirre	5	22½	22	22	—
Cent Foundry	5	4¾	4½	4½	—
Cent Violeta Sug	1	25	25	25	—
Century Rib M	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—
Cerro de Pas	14	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	225	6	5¾	6	—
Chain Belt	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Champ Pap & F	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Checker Cab	4	40¼	39½	39½	— 2
Ches Corp Va	1	13	13	13	—
Ches & Ohio	14	47½	47⅛	47¼	—
Chi & E Ill	5	7⅛	7	7	—
Chi & E Ill A	10	15⅝	15½	15⅝	—
Chi Great West	4	6	6	6	—
Chi Grt West pf	5	23	22¾	23	—
Chi Mail Order	3	18	17½	17½	—
Chi & N W	10	25½	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	4	62½	62½	62½	—
Chi Pneu Tool	4	20¼	20	20	—
Chi Pneu T cv pf	2	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	16	16	16	—
Childs Co	12	3⅛	3	3	—
Chrysler Corp	17	93	92	92	— 1
City Ice & Fuel	4	22½	22½	22½	—
City Stores	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Clark Equip	1	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛	—
Clev Graph Br	3	44⅛	44	44⅛	—
Climax Molyb	2	34½	34	34½	—
Cluett Peabody	4	37⅞	37½	37⅞	—
Colgate-Palm-P	5	29	29	29	—
Collins & Aik	3	36	35⅝	35⅝	—
Col Fuel & Ir	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—
Colum Br'cast A	5	32½	32	32	—
Colum G&El	100	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—
Col G&E 6% pf	4	84⅞	84⅜	84⅜	+ ⅛
Comml Credit	11	42	41¾	41¾	—
Comml Invest Tr	20	48	47	47⅛	—
Comml Solvents	13	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	—
Com'with Edis	9	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Com'with&South	89	1⅛	1	1	—
Com & South pf	8	86⅞	86½	86½	—
Congoleum-Nairn	8	27⅝	27½	27½	—
Cons Coppermin	8	4	4	4	—
Cons Edison	34	25	24¾	24⅞	—
Cons Edison pf	2	107	107	107	—
Consol Film Ind	6	5½	5½	5½	—
Cons Nat Gas	14	32	31⅝	31⅝	—
Cons Vultee	14	14	13½	13⅝	—
Cons Vultee pf	2	23½	23½	23½	+
Consol'n Coal	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Container Corp	5	27⅞	26⅞	27	—
Cont Bak	9	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—
Cont Can	2	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Cont Ins	1	47	47	47	—
Cont Motors	32	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	—
Cont Oil Del	9	29½	28⅞	28⅞	—
Cont Steel	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Cooper-Bess	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Copperweld Stl	2	12½	12½	12½	—
Corn Products	5	60½	60	60	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	—
Coty Internat	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	13	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	—
Cream of Wh	2	25½	25½	25½	—
Crown Cork&S	7	38¾	38	38	— 1
Crown Zellerbach	3	19¾	19½	19½	—
Crucible Steel	7	34½	34	34⅛	— 1
Crucible Stl pf	2	79¾	79	79	— ⅝
Cuban-Am Sugar	8	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	25½	25⅛	25⅜	—
Cuneo Press	2	27¾	27½	27⅝	—
Curtis Publish	36	10⅜	9¾	9⅞	—
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	—
Curt-Wright	40	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Cutler-Hammer	2	25½	25½	25½	—
Curtiss-Wr A	13	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	—
Davison Chem	8	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—
Decca Records	1	32½	32½	32½	+
Deere & Co	2	42½	42½	42½	—
Del & Hudson	8	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	—
Del L & West	56	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Detroit Edison	5	20½	20½	20⅝	—
Diam Match	1	32	32	32	—
Diam Match pf	2	40½	40½	40½	—
Diam T Motor	1	16	16	16	—
Dist Corp-Seag	11	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
Doehler Die Cas	1	41	41	41	— 1
Dome Mines	13	24½	23⅝	23⅞	—
Douglas Aircraft	14	57¼	55½	56⅛	—
Dow Chem pf	111	110¼	110¼	110¼	+
Dresser Mfg	2	37½	37¼	37½	—
Dunhill Int	1	10	10	10	—
duPt de N	156	156	155	156	— ¼
duPont pf	11	125¾	125¾	125¾	—
Eagle Pich Ld	7	13	12⅝	12⅞	—
Eastern Air Li	5	39⅝	39	39½	—
East Roll Mill	10	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	—
Eaton Mfg	5	47½	47½	47½	— 1
Edis Bros Strs	1	21½	21¼	21½	—
El Auto-Lite	3	45⅝	45	45	—
El Boat	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
El & Mus Ind	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
El Pow & Lt	25	5¼	5	5	—
El P & Lt $6 pf	2	88	87⅜	87⅜	+ ⅜
El P & Lt $7 pf	2	99¼	92	92	— 1½
El Stor Bat	2	44	43⅝	44	
El Paso N Gas	2	34	33½	34	
Endicott-John	8	65½	65½	65½	— ½
Eng Pub Service	89	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	—
Equit Off Bldg	1				
Erie R R	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
Erie R R ct	23	11½	11½	11½	—
Erie RR pf A	9	58	56¾	56¾	— 1⅛
Eureka V Clean	26	12	11⅞	11⅞	—
Evans Products	5	14⅛	14	14	—
Ex-Cell-O	6	38½	38½	38½	—
Exchange Buffet	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Fairbks Morse	4	41¾	40¾	40⅞	—
Fajardo Sugar	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Farn Tel & R	13	12½	12⅜	12⅜	—
Fed Lt & Trac	5	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	9½	9½	9½	—
Fed D Stores	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Ferro Enam	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	—
Firestone T & R	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅜
Flintkote	2	24	23½	23⅝	—
Florence Stove	2	38½	38	38	—
Folsheim Shoe A	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Pollansbee Steel	3	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Food Machinery	2	60	59½	59½	— 1
Foster Wheeler	6	21½	21	21½	— ⅝
Francisco Sugar	5	16⅝	16	16	—
Freeport Sulph	7	32½	32	32	— ½
Fruehauf Trs	5	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—
Gair (Robert)	18	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Gar Wood Ind	21	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	—
Gaylord Cont	2	18⅜	18	18	—
Gen Am Invest	1	14	14	14	—
Gen Am Trans	2	49½	49	49	— 1⅛
Gen Baking	14	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Bdonze	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	—
Gen Cable	10	6½	6½	6½	—
Gen Cable A	2	16⅛	16⅛	16½	— 1⅛
Gen Cigar	21	27½	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	21	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—
Gen Foods	5	42¾	42½	42½	—
Gen G & El A	54	3¾	3½	3½	—
Gen Motors	52	63⅝	62½	62⅝	—
Gen Motors pf	2	129¼	129	129¼	—
Gen Out Advert	1	12	12	12	—
Gen Pre Eq	6	21⅝	21½	21⅝	—
Gen Print Ink	8	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	—
Gen Pub Service	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Gen Real & Util	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Gen Refract	9	23¾	23½	23½	—
Gen Shoe	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Gen Tel	12	26	25⅝	25⅝	—
Gen Tire & Rub	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
Gillette Saf R	19	13⅜	13	13	—
Gillette Saf R pf	4	86	85¼	85¼	— 1
Gimbel Bros	13	17⅝	17	17	—
Gimbel Bros6 pf	1	98	98	98	+ ½
Gildden Co	6	24⅜	24⅛	24⅝	—
Gildden cv pf	2	51½	51½	51½	—
Gobel (Adolf)	72	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	—
Gt Atl & Pac	3	13	12⅞	13	—
Goodrich (BF)	3	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	—
Goodyear T&R	27	48½	47¼	47⅞	—
Goth Rosiery	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—
Graham-Paige	274	5½	4⅝	5	—
Granby Con Min	2	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+
Grand Union	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Granite City Stl	3	13⅞	13½	13⅝	—
Grant (WT)	3	37⅞	37½	37⅞	—
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	7	16	15⅞	15⅞	—
Gt Northn Ry pf	30	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	—
Gt West Sug	3	27½	27½	27½	—
Greyhound Corp	6	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	—
Greyhound pf	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Grum Aire En	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	—
Guantan Sugar	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
Gulf Mob & Oh	7	12½	12⅜	12⅜	—
Gulf Mob&Oh	8	12⅞	12⅜

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Still In The Dark

Whatever the facts may be as to the relations between Admiral Kimmel and General Short in the days preceding the Pearl Harbor disaster, the controversy between Senator Truman and Admiral Kimmel comes as a sharp reminder that the full story of Pearl Harbor has not yet been told more than two and a half years after the event.

Admiral Kimmel denies what he calls the Senator's "innuendo that General Short and I were not on speaking terms" and complains that the real story of Pearl Harbor has been kept under cover against his wishes. Senator Truman stands by his previous statement to the effect that the two former commanding officers in Hawaii could have met, "if they happened to be on speaking terms." The public is not in a position to draw its own conclusions because the facts are not available.

It is obviously in the public interest to end this anomalous situation at the earliest feasible moment. Of course, pursuit of the enemy must not be suspended while Army and Navy men journey to Washington to present evidence on the Pearl Harbor incident to courts-martial. But there is a growing suspicion that this difficulty of assembling evidence is being used to conceal facts that the public has a right to know. That suspicion is certain to grow until the full story is told whether in a public trial of officers accused of responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster or in reports covering the data now being gathered by the committee set up by the Joints Chiefs of Staff.

Meanwhile it is well to remember that Senator Truman's point in writing the article which aroused this controversy was not to allocate responsibility for the tragedy of December 7, 1941, but to emphasize the necessity of unifying the Army and Navy. Pearl Harbor, as we have previously said in these columns, was the end product of an obsolete system. It reflected the division in our armed forces from top to bottom. Two sets of orders were going out from Washington to two sets of officers in the field and the liaison between them was flimsy at best.

Senator Truman brings a number of other arguments to bear upon the proposal for a merger of our armed forces. "Lack of a single purchasing agency," he writes, "has caused the waste of millions." Duplication of effort, failure in some cases to pool resources and supplies among all the fighting forces have impaired the efficiency of our fighting machine and added greatly to the cost of the war. Records of the investigating committee formerly headed by Senator Truman are piled high with instances of waste "due to the operational gulf that yawns between the services." Translation of this lesson into organizational reforms is even more important than uncovering the detailed facts about Pearl Harbor.

The Marne Again

With reports that American advance units have reached the junction of the Orcq and Marne near Meaux, still another historic name reappears in the headline. It was in the first days of September, 1914, that the seemingly irresistible German army of General von Kluck, satisfied that Paris was already as good as theirs and the war itself almost as good as won, reached Meaux, crossed the Marne and advanced to Coulommiers. On September 5 the German flank found itself suddenly and unexpectedly under fierce attack by a red-trousered French army under General Maunoury near Meaux and thrown back.

This phase of the struggle, known as "the Battle of the Orcq," continued for 3½ days. The Germans after being forced into the Valley of the Orcq, were reinforced by two corps withdrawn by Kluck from a position in front of the British army of Sir John French beyond Coulommiers. The Germans then counterattacked and Maunoury was pushed back toward Paris. Meanwhile General von Bulow at Kluck's left was forced to retire from his position near Montmirail, because of these withdrawals, and was pursued by another French army under General d'Esperey. Farther east, near the St. Gond marshes, an army under General (afterward Marshal) Foch, after having been driven back with tremendous losses, suddenly turned, routed the famous Prussian Guard and rolled up the whole section of the front at the very moment when the tide was turning against Maunoury's forces at the Orcq. At this point began the momentous German retreat to Soissons and the German hope of easy victory and a short war had vanished.

The Second Battle of the Marne in July, 1918 has been described by one historian as an exact replica of the first, and so it was perhaps as far as the terrain and the tactical patterns were concerned. However, there were certain differences. In the second battle the opposing commanders were Foch and Ludendorff, and in the victory British and American troops, notably the famous Rainbow Division, had a share. In the first battle British troops were scarcely engaged at all and some critics have said that General French's unwillingness to attack meant the difference between defeat and utter disaster for the Germans. Finally, there is no doubt that the second battle was even more decisive than the first; this last desperate German bid for victory failed, and the end became a matter of a few months.

It is possible that a Third Battle of the Marne may now be taking shape, but with the German armies in France showing every indication of utter rout it seems unlikely. And for this we may well be grateful, remembering the fearful toll of blood charged for the previous passages of that famous river.

Secret Diplomacy

Many lessons went unlearned from the last war, and it looks as if there might be just as many unlearned lessons from the last peace. One is the secrecy that shrouded the deliberations at Versailles. That mistake is going to be repeated at Dumbarton Oaks, only in a worse form. At Versailles there were at least formal press conferences, delegates were more or less accessible to the press, and plenary sessions were fully reported. At Dumbarton Oaks the press is to attend the formal opening session, and that is all. From then on newspapermen will be barred from the venue, as was the case at the Hot Springs meeting last winter, and the delegates have been requested to stay incommunicado.

Two results will flow from this procedure. First, the spotlight will be removed from a conference which will seek to carve out the destiny of mankind. Secondly, the reports which we shall get out of Dumbarton Oaks—for the newspapermen will certainly do their duty to their reading public, even if the delegates won't—will be compounded of rumor and gossip. It was on this pabulum that the American people subsisted in 1919. The result was, as Sumner Welles makes clear in his book, "A Time for Decision," to breed in this country a spirit of cynicism toward the peacemakers. Mr. Welles attaches more responsibility to this factor than to any other for America's rejection of the peace treaty. Arthur Krock of the *New York Times*, one of the reporters present at the last peace conference, adds to that testimony. He calls the lack of information policy the "blight on the past peace conference."

So let the chancelleries of the great powers be warned. We protested against the press bans at Dumbarton Oaks when they were first bruited, and we repeat the protest now that our worse fears are confirmed. It is not too late to change the policy. It would certainly be changed if officialdom had the glimmering of an idea of what hangs upon it. No scheme of world organization will be acceptable to the American people unless it is understood. That is the underlying thought in the minds of most unofficial bodies interested in the development of a world security plan. Some of them even call for a provisional council of the United Nations for the purpose of taking evidence from all and sundry in the manner of a congressional committee. Such a proposal may perhaps be going too far. But the idea that prompts it is sound enough. It is intolerable to witness the hatching of a peace system in Metternichian seclusion. A people's war requires a people's peace, and, though the people have had to put up with secrecy in the conduct of the war, no military security is involved in the coming peace discussion. The press bans prove a point we have made throughout this war. That is that the censorship and the restraints of wartime are so agreeable to officialdom that they will be shaken off only by an aroused public opinion.

Big Splash

The public relations officers of the United States Army's Ninth Air Force have just received rather more publicity than they bargained for. Correspondents of two American newspapers assigned to Ninth Air Force headquarters in France have sent their respective papers substantially similar dispatches to the effect that four fellow-newsmen were summarily recalled to London because their stories failed to give sufficient coverage to the Ninth Air Force's activities. The disciplined correspondents, according to their colleagues, devoted too much of their copy to other than aerial news of the war in France.

The order recalling the four newsmen was issued by Col. Robert Parham, in charge of Ninth Air Force public relations, who, in all probability, had no authority whatever to take such action. Until some explanatory statement is received from Colonel Parham, it may be just as well to hold judgment on the matter in abeyance. But on the face of it his reported behavior seems preposterous. It is clearly not in conformity with the Army's established public relations policies. And while it undoubtedly brought the Ninth Air Force into newspaper headlines, it can scarcely be said to have enhanced that unit's prestige. Newspapermen are notoriously allergic to coercion, and any public relations officer who doesn't know this could more advantageously be assigned to kitchen police.

It is no less inimical to free reporting, of course, for a military official to criticize the quantity of a reporter's output than to criticize its quality. In either case an intolerable censorship is imposed. For the reporter's primary function is to evaluate events, to determine for himself their newsworthiness and then to report them as he sees them. He can scarcely do this if he is obliged to satisfy the publicity appetite of a public relations officer. The only form of censorship which the Army can properly exercise is to prevent any breach of genuine military security. In general, the Army, particularly throughout the invasion of France, has recognized this and has confined its public relations activities to facilitating the work of accredited correspondents. The forbearance has cost it very little in the way of glory.

Bulgaria Seeks Exit

Of Hitler's three Balkan satellites, Bulgaria is the only one that has enjoyed the slightest measure of real independence. In part that has been the result of Bulgaria's relative remoteness. To get to Bulgaria the Germans have to cross either Yugoslav territory or the territory of Hungary and Romania. For that reason Hitler has hesitated to tie up in Bulgaria any large German force. This has been particularly true during recent months when Germany's manpower problem has become acute and Allied bombing has played havoc with Balkan communications.

Another reason why Bulgaria has enjoyed a freedom of action not vouchsafed to Hungary or Romania is that, pro-German though her successive war-time governments have been, none of them has dared flout public opinion by joining in the war on Russia or even in breaking relations with the Soviet Union. Thus Bulgaria's military contribution to the Axis has largely consisted in supplying Hitler with garrison troops employed in Greece and Yugoslavia.

Like Hungary and Romania, Bulgaria would like nothing better at this juncture than to get out of the war. The Bulgarian leaders realize that once again, and for the third time in a generation, their country is on the losing side. To save face they would like to salvage at least something of the gains made by Bulgaria as an Axis partner, but if that cannot be done they are no doubt prepared to get out of the war anyway. The problem facing the Bagrianoff government is how and when to do so, for while the Germans have so far showed no disposition to react to Turkey's break of relations with Berlin they may not be similarly inactive if Bulgaria follows the Turkish lead. The Sofia government would prefer to move when the risks of retaliation have been eliminated altogether, or when an Allied army can move into Bulgaria close on the heels of a break between Sofia and Berlin.

Actually, under existing circumstances, it will make very little difference from a military standpoint whether Bulgaria stays in the war or not. But the psychological impact of Bulgaria's desertion of the Axis at this time might be as far-reaching as was Bulgaria's defection in September, 1918, on the fortunes of the Central Powers. For that reason Bulgaria's move is being awaited with great interest.

Magnificent Exploit

One of the great untold stories of the war has to do with the exploits of American submarines in the Pacific. It is an untold story because if the details were revealed the enemy would be vouchsafed information he would very much like to have. But we get an inkling of what our submarines have accomplished from the figures of Japanese shipping losses which the Navy announces from time to time.

On Monday the Navy made public its latest report of what the submarines have done. It revealed that our submersibles, now operating on longer patrols so that they can penetrate deep into enemy shipping lanes, have been bagging Japanese ships at a rate of almost two a day and already they have accounted for the tremendous total of 706 Japanese ships definitely sunk, 37 probably sunk and 115 damaged. This is war of attrition with a vengeance. Together with the enemy ships sunk by our surface vessels and our planes, the work of the submarine service explains the increasing difficulty the Japanese are having in supplying and reinforcing their far-flung lines. What Germany tried to do in the case of Britain and failed we are clearly doing in the case of Japan.

NIGHT

After a Hot Summer Day

The maple-tree branches
Hang down in a darkness that is without breath;
The leaves lie heavily, one on another,
Flat and unmoving;
Green grass and white clover
Release a richer fragrance for having borne
The long day's sun;
Even the little stones on the road
Are warm to the touch . . . at midnight.

The blue delphiniums
Standing in deep silence,
Droop from their tops like shepherds' crooks,
And the humming bird has gone away;
One cricket by the doorstep,
Drops his tuneless notes into the grass
Where they are quickly hushed.

All along the shore
The thin dissolving waves
Crumple and hiss among the rocks;
A solitary gull, going forward on a late, high errand,
Speaks just once as he spreads his wings
Over the level sea;

Time swings down the morning side of midnight,
And a coolness will come freshening
Before dawn.

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Planning Peace

By Mark Sullivan

Comparing Conferences

FOR A WEEK the principal subject of domestic news has been the Washington conference of Britain, Russia and the United States (to be joined later by China). The purpose—to lay out a plan for preserving world peace—has universal agreement, accompanied by hope and optimism. About the method, there is disagreement, and this has provided much of the news. It has also provided some confusion of the people, who are told by some that only one method will work, by others that a different method is the only sure way.

For light on this, go back 23 years to another Washington conference for the same purpose. The conference of 1921 had even more eclat than this. President Harding opened it. Secretary of State Hughes presided over the sessions. Leading statesmen of Britain, Japan, France and other countries were delegates. It had the same spirit of high determination to prevent future wars—the spirit in which Harding, speaking of the war then recently ended, said, "It must not be again." To the 1921 Washington conference, Mr. Hughes, speaking of competitive armament building, said in ringing words: "The time has come and this conference has been called, not for general resolutions . . . but for action . . . end it now!" The British delegate, eminent Mr. Balfour, spoke of the opening day as "this inspired moment . . . unique in history."

THAT WASHINGTON conference of 1921 resulted in a mutual pact of four great powers, a nine-power pact assuring the integrity of China, and an agreement to limit naval armament. Within not many years, the pacts were broken. The agreement to limit armament ended when Japan in 1936 served notice she would not continue with it.

This somber history of the earlier Washington conference is not recited here to throw cold water on the present one. The purpose is to get light upon the real reason why wars recur, why peace is not preserved.

Pacts, as such, will not do the work. What is necessary is action upon the pacts, at the time war seems likely. The failure of the 1921 Washington conference occurred when we and other powers failed to act upon Japan's invasion of China. It failed further when we and Britain failed to act upon Japan's announcement that she would increase her navy to such strength as suited her purpose.

It was the same with the League of Nations. It failed when Britain and other powers failed to act upon Mussolini's aggression upon Ethiopia, or upon Hitler's early aggressions upon the Rhineland and upon Austria.

That pacts alone will not do the work is the lesson of all history. The particular kind of pact does not matter greatly—unless it contains some provision to assure that peaceful nations will act when a war-bent nation starts aggression. Every variation proposed by earnest persons for the pact now being framed at Washington has been proposed or tried before. All are to be found in one or another former proposal or pact: The Congress of Vienna, the Holy Alliance, the Quadruple Alliance, the Balance of Power, The Hague Conferences, the Kellogg-Briand Pact, the League of Nations and the proposals of poets and philosophers—Dante, William Penn, Kant.

FOR THE PRESENT Washington conference, the lesson is plain. A pact will be the more nearly successful in proportion as it includes some provision to assure that upon threat of war, force to repress the threat will come into action, as nearly automatically as is possible to achieve. This bears on the present argument about whether there shall be provision for force, and how the force shall be brought into action.

There remains an imponderable, difficult to deal with. It is the changing moods of peoples. Following wars, peoples demand pacts to prevent future wars, as now. But following years of peace, peoples are reluctant to do what is necessary. It has been so with our own people. During the 1930's, when Japan and Hitler were beginning their aggressions, our reaction was not to prevent them, and not even to increase our own strength. We took refuge in neutrality laws, which we fatuously hoped, would keep us immune from war.

Coal Deliveries

I read in The Post of August 21 that the coal dealers are calling a meeting to discuss ways of bringing to the public attention the urgency of buying coal now. They want the Government to appropriate funds for this purpose.

Six coal dealers were called by me in an effort to get some coal delivered. They all informed me that they would deliver the coal on the street outside my home and that it was up to me to get a man to put it away. It is too expensive to bag the coal or deliver it in any other way. They would not state the day of the week or the time of day that this delivery would be made

What good would appropriating money do to inform me of the need to buy coal when what I need is coal delivered in my home? Other cities do not permit this form of delivery. G. B. M.

Liberated France

By Sumner Welles

Civil Administration

THE SUCCESSFUL invasion of southern France by the American army of liberation has sharpened the need for the conclusion of the agreements on French civil administration between the British and United States governments and the French National Committee.

These agreements provide that so long as the war continues supreme authority in France will be vested in the commander in chief of the United Nations forces. General Eisenhower alone will determine when and under what conditions regions which have been liberated are to be turned over to French civilian authorities. In those parts of the country in which General Eisenhower decides military control is no longer necessary the French National Committee will assume responsibility for civil administration.

If practical arrangements for the removal of local authorities who had served the enemy, and for an orderly transition to civil rule, were not concluded before the war tides swept on, the danger of anarchy would be imminent. The tragic events of the last four years in France have created deep enmities between various elements among the French people. The great body of French patriots demands the punishment of traitors and of those responsible for the downfall of the republic. In order to make it possible for the French people themselves to see that justice rather than lynch law is applied to the guilty, and to prevent unnecessary deterioration in French morale, it is essential that from the outset provisional civil authorities who possess the confidence of the French democracy be installed. The United Nations are obligated to assure themselves that these local officials are trustworthy. A thousand and one administrative questions will have to be taken up with them before a French national government can be elected to office. It is they who will have to supervise the feeding of the undernourished with supplies from abroad. Every guaranty must be given that this great power will not be exercised for political purposes.

THE FRENCH National Committee will assume the general responsibility for these arrangements. These obligations must be carried out in such a manner as to hasten political and economic regeneration.

Our experience in Italy during recent months points up a salutary lesson.

The provinces of Italy now under the control of the United Nations occupy, of course, a different status from the liberated regions of France. The areas of Italy from which the Germans have been driven are still the territory of a conquered enemy nation. The liberated regions of France are the territory of an ally. But the restoration to the peoples of each country of control over their civil affairs involves the same essential problems.

In Italy the results of United Nations control and of the functioning of A. M. G. have been far from happy. To a very large extent decisions have been taken haphazard. No efficient plans providing for the treatment of the civilian population and for the gradual replacement of military authority had been formulated before the occupation of Italy took place.

In consequence, since the masses of the Italian people can see but little improvement in their material welfare since the time of the German occupation, Italian popular dissatifaction is rapidly mounting, and is now reflected with increasing bitterness in the Italian press of southern Italy. Food shortages are considerable, unemployment is, of course, increasing, and the specter of inflation is omnipresent.

The Bonomi government installed on June 9 appeals to possess barely the shadow of authority. The positive values represented by the many true Italian democrats who have taken part in that government, and who could be of such outstanding value in the creation of the future Italy are being sharply curtailed as a result of present conditions.

The armies of the United Nations are waging a bitter war within Italy against the German invader. Every other consideration must, of course, be subordinated to the war objectives. But greater foresight and more efficient planning would have prevented the existing dilemma.

It is, of course, imperative that a similar state of affairs be avoided as the liberating armies advance in France.

NO PROVISION included in the new agreements will prove to be of more far-reaching importance than the clause which provides that no French censorship may be imposed on correspondents of the United Nations. The sole restrictions which may be imposed on Allied correspondents will be those laid down by military censorship.

This means that the people of the United States will receive full and impartial news as to what is going on in France throughout the period in which the French people will be afforded the opportunity of electing their own government. This provision offers the best assurance that no provisional French authorities will be able successfully to thwart democratic processes in France. Many of us will hope that this provision may be so broad as also to insure complete freedom of information within France as well. The Allied powers could thereby render no greater service to the French people and to the cause of democracy.

The agreements with the French National Committee and the detailed arrangements which will implement them should do much to hasten the rebirth of the French Republic as soon as French soil is freed from the invader.

There is need to make sure that every step taken by the United Nations in France during the days of liberation should speed, and not retard, the return of the French people to self government. There is need for haste. There is need that the voice of the French people be heard in the formulation of the plans for the peace to come. There is need that France resume her place at the earliest possible moment as a great power in a concert of free peoples.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words.. They are subject to condensation.

Surplus Food

Judging by Christine Sadler's article in The Post of August 21, some officials in Washington are disturbed by the surplus food disposal problem. They are unduly alarmed. To judge the whole of Europe by the conditions our troops had found in the Cherbourg area is preposterous. I was relief director in Eastern Europe after the last war. The conditions which will face us this time will make those I had been confronted with in 1920 pale into insignificance. Whatever surpluses will be left of our food abroad will be a drop in a bucket by comparison with the needs of Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece, France, Belgium, Holland, etc.: Let us not forget that tens of millions of people have been living during the past four or five years on starvation rations. They will need more food to build up their strength.

How ridiculous to worry over food surpluses at a time when it will take at least three years, if not more, for the devastated regions of Europe to restore their agriculture. The miraculous restoration of Russia's liberated regions should not be taken as an example. In Russia the might of the whole nation is behind the affected areas, whereas in the other countries the individual farms will have to struggle alone or with very little aid from the impoverished states. How, for example, could a farmer expect much aid from the resurrected Polish government which will have to start from scratch? The same is true of other countries.

And even if the outlook were brighter than my above forecast, what about China? The Chinese have been fighting our common enemy for seven years. In doing so they have been making our task that much easier. Many millions of their people have been perishing of starvation annually because of the destruction of their economy, the interruption of their daily pursuits. If we did have an abundant surplus of food left after the liquidation of the German barbarians, would it not be decent and humane of us to rush that food to the Chinese people who will still be at war with our common enemy?

A READER.

Washington, Aug. 21.

Expectant Mothers

Are you expecting a baby? If so, I know you will be interested in knowing about the classes for expectant mothers which I recently attended. The six weekly sessions were sponsored by D. C.'s Health Department. They proved so informative and enjoyable that I cannot refrain from telling other mothers who might be interested. There is no obligation on the mother's part other than attending an informal two-hour session each week. There is even a choice of afternoon or evening hours and the classes, which are taught by registered nurses, are held in 12 centrally located places throughout the city.

You will find the classes free of required textbooks, study and fees. However, much valuable material is distributed. In addition most excellent models, charts and pictures were on display. Also attractive maternity clothes with an opportunity to cut patterns. Adequate equipment for demonstrating the making of baby's formula and setting up his toilet tray were in use. On one occasion our enterprising teacher went so far as to demonstrate an infant's bath on an honest-to-goodness month-old baby. The time was spent in lectures, discussions, practical demonstrations and participation by the mothers—not to mention "socializing" at recess.

The climax came with the presentation of diplomas signed by Dr. Ruhland, District health officer, and presented by Dr. Oppenheimer, director, Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare. These made us feel that we were really "prepared parents." If you need information and would enjoy some new friends sign up for one of these valuable experiences by calling Miss Brong, maternity consultant, D. C. Health Department, at National 6000, extension 2143.

The Health Department is to be commended for initiating such a fine service in the interest of healthier and, consequently, happier babies and future citizens. This is particularly worthwhile in time of war when so many husbands are away serving our country.

MRS. HENRY J. McCORMACK.

Washington, Aug. 17.

Political Teamwork

By Malvina Lindsay

Wives Carry On

THIS CAMPAIGN is bringing further to the fore the husband and wife political coalition. It is also introducing the faithful little woman who keeps the political home fires burning while her would-be statesman husband is in uniform.

While Capt. John Lyle of Corpus Christi, Tex., a former State Representative, was serving as a mobile antiaircraft officer in Italy, his wife campaigned for him against Representative Richard Kleberg for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Captain Lyle won. In Kansas, Mrs. Albert Cole established a record in door to door campaigning for her husband. She averaged 20 calls an hour in the towns where she accompanied State Senator Cole in the campaign in which he defeated Representative W. P. Lambertson for the Republican nomination for Congress. These are two instances of the widespread campaigning by wives that is under way.

Workers for national party organizations who have been out over the country report that the wives of many servicemen are keeping their husbands' names alive in politics. Many young men just getting started on their political careers were called into service or volunteered. Their wives have joined political clubs and organizations, and are actively campaigning for their parties. One serviceman's wife, Mrs. Joe Carr of Tennessee, has taken over his job as secretary of state.

Use Husbands' Names

No Lucy Stoners are to be found among these wives. They are doing their political work as Mrs. John Does, working on the same principle as the radio promoters of toothpaste and aspirin—that the right name must be impressed upon the public. When the political husbands return from war and run for office, they will find that the voters in their districts remember their names, if not their faces. Moreover, many of these wives are holding full-time jobs to help support themselves and their families, and are doing their political work on the side.

Thus another step has been taken in helpmate campaigning, which in recent years has been growing among congressional wives. Public speaking classes to fit wives of members of Congress to aid their husbands politically, which were instituted here several years ago by Mrs. Hugh Butler, have already made the campaign twosome a familiar sight in many parts of the country

From the time of women's entry into politics, the idea of the husband and wife political partnership has persisted. There was first the era of the political widow, when women were appointed to succeed their husbands in all jobs from dog catcher to member of Congress. Much opposition to this practice came from women who thought members of their sex should stand on their own feet politically. But out of it, Congress obtained some of its most capable members—Represenatives Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, to mention a couple—and time has shown there was a more fundamental principle involved than mere American sentimentality over the state of widowhood.

Always Worked Together

The fact is, wives are traditionally the business and economic partners of their husbands. If a man's business is politics, why should the partnership not continue?

In cave and tribal times the woman always carried her share of the economic load—often all of it. In agricultural eras, she has usually shouldered part of the farm work, as well as carrying on her dawn to dusk household tasks. The pioneer woman of the frontier was an outstanding example of such a partnership. Even the antebellum plantation mistress carried on an executive regime that would exhaust many a modern career woman. The small shopkeeper has always depended heavily on his wife's labors and judgment.

The concept of woman as an ornament of the drawing room, as a bridge fiend, or a hotel apartment idler is recent and limited. Always the wife has followed the husband wherever his work has led, helping him with it both in a material and o psychic sense. As her duties in the home are lightened, she will increasingly be his aide in his career activities.

The success in the business world of husband and wife teams who run magazines, newspapers, schools, shops, etc., has been notable. Two national monthlies in the top circulation brackets have husband and wife co-editors. Two national weeklies that have made a phenomenal success have the attention and interest of the career wife of their publisher. An increasing number of women of wealth are turning from special pursuits to give active—and valuable—aid in their husbands' business pursuits.

Perhaps this proves that women and men function best when their activities complement each other's, when they pool their special talents and viewpoints. Perhaps this means that the husband and wife coalition in politics will bring better government.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Worker Jobless Pay Opposition Appears

A move is afoot in the House Ways and Means Committee to throw out the provision in the Senate-approved George demobilization bill that would provide unemployment compensation to Federal workers. Several members, it's reported, are under the mistaken impression that this would be providing Government employes with something not given private employes. Of course, the reverse is true—Federal employes is the one large group that isn't protected by unemployment compensation, while most private employes doing similar work are covered by Social Security. Even if the committee knocks out the provision, the House or the Senate is reasonably sure to insist that Federal workers be treated like other war workers and be given the protection of unemployment compensation during the postwar period.

KLUTTZ

HEARD AT WAR: "A more apt name for the Army Service Forces Is Army Surplus Forces. We have surplus time and help on the 54-hour work week." . . . HEARD AT TREASURY: "Someone is trying some of that Pentagon stuff in the main Treasury Building. The numbers have been changed on all the rooms, a la Pentagon, and no one can find his own office." . . . HEARD AT NAVY: "The human brain is a wonderful thing; it starts working as soon as you get up in the morning and it doesn't stop until you get to the office."

Several score printers in the publications and processing branch of the Navy Department have petitioned the Secretary for a 15 per cent night differential. After all, employes in other Federal agencies that do similar work get the differential so why not the Navy employes. . . . Office of the Quartermaster General has advised its officers here that the exercise period of half a day off each week has been discontinued indefinitely. . . . Kate Lightburne is from Liberty, Mo., and she's a clerk in the muster-roll section at the Navy Annex. She took the job here because she felt that she must fill in for her son who is a 4-F. . . . Phone operators who spend most of their time giving information can now be classified as information clerks and promoted to grade 3.

Theodore Paul Wright, who yesterday was nominated by the President to be civil aeronautics administrator, was asked in January, 1943, to guess aircraft production for that year. He made what some people believed was a fantastic guess of 85,000. But 1943 production was 85,946. He must be the right man for the CAA job. Wright will have an able deputy, Charles I. Stanton, who is stepping down from the administrator's job voluntarily to protect his Civil Service status. Staunton is a Civil Service employe and he has been for 20-odd years. He wants to stay in Government despite the fact that he could earn much more money in private industry. With the election coming up, Stanton apparently felt he would be more secure back in his old job, where he would have Civil Service protection.

General Somervell yesterday should have been listening to the testimony on the proposed Federal employe health plan. The House Civil Service Committee was told that a Texas manufacturer had reduced the work week from 56 to 48 hours and that both the quantity and quality of the work were increased. Besides, salaries were cut a sizable 29 per cent. The witness was Dr. Victor G. Heiser, famed medical consultant for the arch-conservative National Association of Manufacturers. Somervell recently placed his 35,000 Army Service Force employes here on a 54-hour work week because war production was lagging in some articles. Heiser indorsed the employe health bill, said it would cut absenteeism by 30 per cent. Agriculture Undersecretary Grover Hill indorsed the bill that would provide Federal employes with emergency medical care and health education as "economically sound." He added that "it makes sense."

The appointment of a group of physicians to give periodic physical exams to Federal workers was suggested by Dr. Albert Baggs, medical consultant for the American Legion and a member of the Selective Service medical board. He added that many of the physical defects of men rejected for military service could have been caught and remedied by physical exams. Dr. Lydia Giberson of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. emphasized the loss of time on the job caused by emotional upsets She asked that emotional health be included in the program. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, employe counselor at Treasury, estimated the cost of the emergency health program in her department at $3.75 per year per employe. At War, Dr. Irma Bache estimated the cost at a penny a day per employe. Like every other witness, spokesmen for the three employe unions were unanimous in approving the program. They were Luther Steward of the NFFE, James Burns of the AFGE and Arthur Stein of the UFWA. Hearings were closed and Representative Randolph implied that a favorable report would be made very soon to the full House Civil Service Committee.

Virginia Polio Cases at 297 Since June 1

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Covington today reported its eighth case of infantile paralysis since Friday as the State's total of patients hit by the disease approached the 300 mark.

The newest Covington patient was a 10-year-old boy from the boys home 2 miles west of Covington, city health officials said. He was removed to the Roanoke hospital today.

The Bureau of Communicable diseases received 21 reports today, bringing the total since June 1 to 297 and the August total to 164.

More than half of today's reported patients were males, and a number of the listed stricken persons were adults.

Botetourt reported eight cases; Alleghany two, Elizabeth City County one, King George County (the first from that county) one, Dickinson one, Green one (the first from that county), Norfolk County one, Norfolk City two, Pulaski one, Roanoke County one, Wythe County one, Richmond City one.

Today's number of cases was the second largest daily report since June and ranged in ages from 20 months to 31 years.

State health officials noted today that some of the larger cities have reported a smaller number of cases than smaller communities. Alexandria and Charlottesville have reported only single cases; neither Danville nor Portsmouth has reported any cases this month; Newport News, teeming with warworkers, has reported only one this month and four for the entire summer. The only cities where the number of cases has been unusually large are Roanoke, with 24 since June 1; Lynchburg with 13, and Norfolk, 12.

Virginia's worst years for poliomyelitis, records show, have been 1929 with 325 cases; 1935, with 685, and 1940, with 241.

Md. Military Posts Take Precautions

Three military establishments in Maryland had taken precautionary measures against spread of infantile paralysis yesterday, as others kept the situatio under close watch.

Officials of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis reported that one midshipman stricken by the disease was recovering rapidly and said no other cases had resulted. The midshipman's name was not disclosed.

Approximately 100 cases fo the disease have been reported in the State this year, 29 of them last week. Twelve deaths have been reported.

At the Bainbridge naval training cetnre, civilians have been prohibited from visiting recruits and Sunday receptions have been discontinued. All personnel except recruits were banned from using the recruit training swimming pools.

Recruits were advised to stay out of swimming pools off the center and were urged to make only "absolutely essential" liberty visits.

At Edgewood Arsenal, children under 16 were barred from the officers' club swimming pool and and fro mpublic gatherings.

Holabird signal depot personnel were prohibited from entering any area where poliomyelitis has reached the epidemic stage.

The Third Service Command, embracing Pennsylvania and Virginia as well as Maryland, has had precautionary measures in effect for sometime. Troop trains are routed around towns if possible, or servicemen are not permitted to alight in towns if trains do stop.

OPA Promises Pepper Program

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—An assurance of cooperation on some program to release hoarded stocks of black pepper before Virginia farmers face a shortage of pepper during their winter curing season was received today by L. M. Walker jr., State commissioner of agriculture, from Jean F. Carroll, director of OPA's food price division.

Mr. Walker wrote the OPA official two weeks ago, calling attention to the bare three-months' supply of black pepper which now remains in Virginia. Pepper is widely used by State farmers, particularly in the curing of Smithfield hams, Virginia sausage, and other pork products.

Lamb's Creek Church Group Will Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug 22 (Spl)—The 36th annual meeting of the Lamb's Creek Church Association will be held at the histroic Episcopal Church in King George County August 27.

Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, D. D., former rector of Bruton Parish, Williamsburg, will deliver the sermon at the service of Holy Communion which starts the program at 11 a. m. Bishop W. Roy Masno will be the celebrant.

Lamb's Creek Church was founded prior to the Revolutionary War. t was partly demolished during the War Between the States.

Joseph Croft Heads Volunteer Firemen

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.)—Joseph F. Croft, of McSherrystown, Pa., was named president of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association at its annual meeting over the weekend in Waynesboro, Pa.

W. J. Davis, Waynesboro, was named first vice-president; Merle G. Benchoff, Waynesboro, second; J. Boyd, Winchester, Va., third; C. L. Jacobs, Waynesboro, secretary for the twenty-ninth consecutive term; A. M. Staubley, this city, treasurer, and the Rev. Benjamin F. Blubaugh, Baltimore, chaplain.

Croft succeeds S. G. Lindsley, Hagerstown, Md., now in the Navy.

Enlarged Board of Merged Virginia Colleges

MEETS IN FREDERICKSBURG—The enlarged board of visitors of the consolidated University of Vi- and Mary Washington College met recently for the first time when it inspected facilities of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg. Front row, left to right—Mrs. Phoebe E. Willis, Fredericksburg; Mrs. Bertha P. Wailes, Sweet Briar; Mrs. O. A. Calcott, Norfolk; Mrs. Howard Gilmer, Pulaski. Second row—Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College; Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia and chancellor of Mary Washington; Robert Gray Williams, Winchester, rector of the university. Third row—James H. Corbitt, Suffolk; Dr. William D. Haden, Charlottesville; Judge Christopher B. Garnett, Arlington; Lewis C. Williams, Richmond. Fourth row—Elmer I. Carruthers, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction; Richard E. Carrington, jr., Lynchburg; C. O'Conor Goolrick, Fredericksburg, and Edward C. Anderson, Richmond. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Undersecretary of State, and Maitland H. Bustard of Danville, also members of the board, were unable to attend

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Farrar Ex-D. C. Nurse

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Maybelle Franklin Farrar, for four years a nurse at Mary Washington Hospital, who died following a short illness. She was a graduate of the nursing school of Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Lucy H. Robbins

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 22.—Services will be held tomorrow from the home at North Mountain for Mrs. Lucy Nadenbousch Robbins, 77, member of a well known Berkeley County family, who died yesterday. She was a lifelong member of the Hedgesville Methodist Church and in earlier years its organist. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Ellis, at whose home she died, and two sons, Moses A., Hedgesville, and John Adrian, Bel Air, Md.

Mrs. Viola H. Martin

Martinsburg, V. Va., Aug. 22.—Services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Viola Hester Martin, 70, widow of C. P. Martin, who died at the home of a daughter here after extended illness. Surviving are four children.

Warrenton Rites For S. R. Graham

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—Funeral services for Samuel R. Graham, 60, veteran Warrenton newspaper employe, were conducted this afternoon. Graham became affiliated with warrenton papers as a printer many years ago and was employed by the Fauquier Democrat during the last years of his life.

Survivors include his widow, the former Lillian Robinson, a daughter, Mrs. Laura May Bowen, and a son, Charles Graham, all of Warrenton. He also leaves two brothers, E. J. Graham of Washington, D. C., and Herbert A. Graham, New York, and one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Graham Beale of Arlington County.

Struther Elected Head Of Bible School Group

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl)—B. F. Strother has been elected president of the Stonewall District Council of Religious Education. Other officers named at the 31st annual convention were Miss Ester Ridgeway, vice president; Mrs. Daniel Lupti.. Lupton, secretary, and Joseph Jolliffe, treasurer.

A committee was named by the president to confer with the other district councils on course teaching the Bible in the public schools.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:
WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy; market weak; 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.50@3.75.
LETTUCE—Receipts light; market stronger; California, best, selling 4-5 dozen crates, 5.45@5.90, new ceiling.
CABBAGE—Receipts light; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.
PEACHES—Receipts heavy; market steady; U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1¾-2 inches, 1.75@2.00; 2 inches, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-2½ inches, 3.00@3.50.
EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 43; U. S. grade A, medium, 36; U. S. grade A, small, 27; U. S. grade B, large, 37; U. S. grade C, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.
LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts liberal; market dull and weak on Leghorn fowl; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17; old roosters, 16.
HOGS—Receipts, 378; market steady with Monday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; weights, 330 lbs. and up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; good stags, 8.50; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.
CATTLE—Market steady; top dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; good butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers are steady 13.00@13.50; medium calves 13.50; medium, 9.00.
dull; canner calves down to 8.00; top lambs,

State OPA Heads Appeal For Continued Public Support

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—A plea for continued public support of price control procedures to avoid a possibly "dangerous internal confusion and a breakdown of our entire price mechanism" was voiced today by Maryland Office of Price Administration officials.

State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick and State Price Executive M. Shakman Katz said in a joint statement that maintenance of such control was absolutely necessary to prevent "runaway prices during the war and inflation after the war."

National OPA Price Administrator Chester Bowles said last week that the OPA would continue to curb prices of necessities to keep down living costs and that it would extend its activities to cover items turned out by plants that have been reconverted.

"It is my opinion," McCormick said, "that the majority of thinking people must realize that the accomplishments thus far in keeping prices at a reasonable level should not be nullified by premature abandonment of the present price control program before the Nation has had time to adapt itself to postwar conditions."

McCormick praised the efficacy of price regulations repressing inflationary tendencies but said that "the time has not yet come when we can safely discontinue the program."

Katz reported that while the cost of living advanced 68.1 per cent during the 58-month period from the start of World War I until the Armistice, more than double the increase in the present war, during the 20-month period from November 11, 1918 to June, 1920, prices rose an additional 46.6 per cent.

This postwar increase took place "two and one-half times the rate it did during the actual war period."

"With the experience of the last war to guide us we should certainly not place ouorselves in the position of winning the peace on the battlefront and losing it on the homefront through hasty abandonment of present price regulations before our country is ready," Katz commented.

Woman, 21, Held In Holdup-Death Of Md. Bride-Elect

New Yark, Aug. 22 (AP).—Irene Zasada, 21, was held today by Bronx police for Baltimore authorities in connection with the slaying July 1 in the Maryland city of Mrs. Mary B. Finn.

Mrs. Finn, 63, was beaten and robbed of $600 a few hours before she was to have been married to Charles F. Rommel, 65, of Baltimore. Rommel found her body on the floor of his home when he returned from work.

At Baltimore, Detective Lieut. William Feehley obtained a warrant this morning from Magistrate Edward Germatz in Northeastern Police Court charging Miss Zasada with being an accessory before and after a crime. Feehly left for New York to return the woman to Baltimore.

Shortly after the murder of Mrs. Finn, Donald Brooks, 30, was arrested for questioning and subsequently was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon—a blackjack.

O'Conor and Tydings To Talk at Perryville

Perryville, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, and Senator Millard Tydings (D., Md.), will speak at the dedication of the Cecil County community honor roll of boys now in the armed forces from this section, October 1.

A parade with military units from Bainbridge Naval Training Station, and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and American Legion units from Harve De Grace, Aberdeen, Elkton and other nearby towns will be a feature of the ceremonies.

Fruit Men to Confer On Price Ceilings

Winchester, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.). The August meeting of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association will be held Friday night with a discussion of the price ceiling an dother matters pertaining to the marketing of this year's crop. Speakers will include, William F. Young, president of the Virginia State Horticulture Society, and Henry W. Miller jr., of the W. Va. Horticulture Society.

7-Million Upturn Shown in Baltimore Real Estate Levies

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Levies on Baltimore real estate under terms of the new continuous Assessment Act passed by the 1943 Legislature are approximately seven million dollars above last year's figure.

M. Frank Fitzpatrick, manager of the Bureau of Assessments, said that in 1943 city assessments increased about 20 million dollars compared with 1942. The final date for placing new assessments on the tax rolls for next year is October 1.

Fitzpatrick estimated the city lost about four million dollars in increased assessments when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that taxes could not be collected on industrial properties which have been expanded by the Federal Government.

As of October 1, 1943, real estate assessments in the city aggregated $1,134,800,440.

Water Use Curbed In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 22 (AP). With the city cut off entirely from its two sources of water and barely a 100-day supply left in its reservoirs, city council yesterday afternoon adopted an emergency ordinance limiting use of city water to essential purposes.

Specifically prohibited by the ordinance, which went into effect immediately, was the use of any city water for washing automobiles, watering lawns, trees, shrubs, gardens sidewalks or streets, or for filling or replenishing water in swimming pools.

Sawmill Accident Fatal to Virginian

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 22 (Spl.)—Sam Wakeman, of Spotsylvania County, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries received in a sawmill accident near his home at Brock Road last Friday.

A broken pulley caused a belt to fly loose from a wheel, striking Wakeman. He was saved from immediate death by burning by his wife, who pulled him from flames from Gasoline which ignited after the pulley snapped.

Help Rushed To Save Md. Tomato Crop

By the Associated Press

Hundreds of volunteer workers turned out in Maryland yesterday to help caneries hard pressed for labor to proces sthe tomato crop, as agricultural officials expressed a hope that continued cool nights would slo wup ripening of the crop.

The War Manpower Commission in Baltimore said several truckloads of migratory workers from North Carolina were en route to the Fruitland section, and added that a representative of the Baltimore office had gone to the aEstern Shore to aid in a labor recruitment program in progress there.

Hope for Cool Nights

Harry Beggs, orchester County agent, said a continuation of cool nights might retard ripening of the tomato crop sufficiently to permit the caners to catch up on their pack.

Beggs declared the sudden glut of tomatoes because many growers replanted their early crop after it had once died, with the result that early and late crops ripened at about the some time.

Release of farm laborers in Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester Counties was authorized by Paul E. Nystrom, State farm labor supervisor, and in many communities on the lower shore scores of volunteers turned out to hel pwith the canning.

Offices Close Down

Twenty-five Salisbury businessmen closed their offices Monday to help with the packing in the plant of John H. Dulaney & Son at Fruitland. An additional 100 men, women, boys and girls reported for the night shift.

The North Carolina workers were also asked to report at the Fruitland Plant, one of the largest on the shore. G. H. Mezick, general manager there, said volunteer workers might save the bulk of the crop.

At Trappe, a dozen business men and housewives turned out to work at the Trappe Canning Co., where an estimated 50 tons of tomatoes spoiled last week because of insufficient help.

Captive Nazis Aid Md. Canning Firm

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—A determining factor in a Baltimore canning company's ability to meet heavy production schedules and prevent the spoilage of food was credited today to German prisoner-of-war labor.

Robert W. Mairs, vice president of the H. J. McGrath Co., reported that canning and shipping of the seasonal crop of tomatoes last week was 80 per cent ahead of the corresponding week in 1943.

"If prisoner-of-war-labor had not been available, production would have fallen way off, great quantities of food would have spoiled and our position would indeed have been a chaotic one," he said.

Approximately 96 German prisoners are working for the co., Mairs said.

Rev. W. M. Beattie Dies in Greencastle

Greencastle, Pa., Aug. 22 (AP).—Rev. William M. Beattie, 70, former pastor of the Keedysville and Williamsport, Md., United Brethren churches, and in recent years pastor of the Lemaster, Pa., UB. Church, died today at the home of his daughter in Greencastle, Pa.

Dr. Beattie was trustee of Lebanon Valley College for 15 years and served at Rohrersville, Md., Greencastle, York, Hanover and Gettysburg, Pa., churches. He was secretary of the Pennsylvania conference of the United Brethern Church for a number of years.

Surviving are his widow and nine children. Funeral services will be held at the United Brethern Church, Greencastle, with burial at Williamsport, Md.

River Dragging Futile, 2 Men Believed Safe

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 22 (AP). After unsuccessfully dragging the ferry slip at Jamestown in a search for the bodies of two sailors reported drowned there, James City County police have asked Norfolk district naval authorities to aid in a check on the men.

The slip was dragged after Henry Aaron Haigler, Port Richmond, told Sheriff Wayne Lovelace of James City County that there were two other men in his automobile when it plunged into the slip on Sunday night.

Police believe the other two men may have managed to make their way out of the ar and back to the river bank

OPA Boosts Ceilings For Peanut Growers

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced a slight increase in growers' ceiling prices for peanuts, but said the boost would not affect retail prices of peaunts or peaunt butter.

The growers' increase, effective August 28, covers farmers' stock peanuts of the 1944 crop. It was granted, OPA said, to reflect parity of .0816 cents a pound to farmers.

Pass 33,000

War Ballot Requests Top Va. Estimates

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22 (AP).—The Virginia War Voters' Commission faced a possible deficit operation today as soldiers and sailors from all over the world continled to request ballots for the November election in numbers exceeding original expectations.

From a force of three persons three weeks ago, the staff employed by Ralph E. Wilkins, secretary of the commonwealth, today had grown to 75 persons, and expenses for salaries alone had mounted to more than $300 a day.

Approximately 2500 more requests for ballots dere received today to bring the total requests to date to more than 33,000—and the request cards from domestic camps and stations have not begun to arrive. The mapority of the requests in hand are from soldiers and sailors on foreign soil.

WPB Approves Williamsburg Water Project

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 22 (AP). Approval by the War Production Board of Williamsburg's application for the release of critical materials for the construction of a filter plant at Wallers Mill Dam as well as for the construction of a water line into the city has been received, City Manager W. R. Woodbury said today. Application was made in June by the city, following approval at a citizens' mass meeting of the city council's proposal to revamp the local water supply.

Under the plan, the city will secure from the Federal Works Agency, owners of the dam at Wallers Mill, a million gallons of water per day. The FWA has offered a grant to the city up to $136,500 as one-half the estimated cost of a filter treatment plant with pumps, machinery and water main from the reservoir to connect with the present city lines. The city would match all FWA funds.

The same agreement with the FWA would give Williamsburg opportunity to purchase Wallers Mill, reservoir, dam and buildings after the war emergency on a basis of 25 per cent of the original cost, not to exceed $225,000.

Alexandrians Hail Returning Leader of Elks

Alexandria paid tribute to Dr. Robert South Barrett, newly elected grand exalted ruler of the national Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, upon his return to his home city last night from the Virginia Elks State convention in Richmond, Va., where he has been guest of honor.

The celebration began at Union Station in Alexandria where a delegation of several hundred persons headed by Mayor William T. Wilkins welcomed the prominent Alexandrian who also is president of the National Florence Crittenton Mission and served as grand master of the Masons in Virginia in 1942.

After formal greetings, a parade headed by a platoon of Alexandria police officers proceeded down the main business thoroughfare, King st., which was lined with flags and bunting. Maj. Leroy S. Whitehouse of Arlington, retired Army quartermaster officer who is esquire of the Alexandria Elks Lodge No. 758, was parade marshal.

Music for the demonstration was provided by the uniformed Alexandria Citizens Band under the direction of Prof. Otto Siebeneichen, director of the University of Maryland band. Representatives of various civic groups preceded the automobiles of the reception party.

At the Alexandria Elks Club, 318 Prince st., a reception was held for the new leader with Herman B. Lemon, exalted ruler of the lodge in which Dr. Barrett has held membership since November 12, 1907, and Martin E. Greene, general chairman of arrangements, in charge of the event.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 22 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 17,500; active, fully steady; good and choice, 150 to 240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and most sows, 14.00; scattering good grade 120 to 140 lbs., 13.00@14.00; complete clearance early.
SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; salable calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak; common light slaughter steers very dull; bulk all grades, 13.50@17.75; top, 18.35; heifers in fairly broad demand at 13.00@16.75; choice heifers topped at 17.25; cows fully steady, most beef cows 7.75@10.75; strictly good Montanas, 13.25 light canners, 4.75@5.25; bulls, steady to easy, mostly 8.00@10.00, on grassy sausage offerings; vealers steady at 15.00 down; stock cattle very scarce.
SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 6500; medium to choice spring lambs active, mostly 25 higher; cull and common kind slow, steady; eight double good and choice around 85 lbs., Washington spring lambs, 15.00 straight; early sales, good and choice native springers, 14.40, mostly to 14.50; some native springers held above 14.75; medium and good, 13.50@14.00; cull and commen, 6.00@9.50; scattered early sales shorn native ewes about steady at 4.75 down.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; slow; few odd steers about steady with Monday; single choice fed steers weighing 810 lbs., 16.00; few medium, 12.50@13.50; cows largely steady with Monday's early market; medium dairy cows, 8.50@10.50; part load, 10.65; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canner, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; top sausage bulls quotable 10.50.
CALVES—Receipts, 50; active; steady with Monday; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.50; culls down to 5.00.
HOGS—Receipts, 350; active; steady with Monday; good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, the latter price the ceiling; unchanged.
SHEEP—Receipts, 75; active; fat spring lambs steady with Monday; practical top, 15.25; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.75@15.25; common and medium, 9.75@12.75; culls down to 5.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat lightweight offerings, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

Tuberculosis Forum Slated In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—The program of the tuberculosis forum to be held in the State House August 30 was announced today by Dr. William J. French, Anne Arundel County health director and forum organization chairman.

Dr. French said that in addition to several speeches by State medical authorities and educational advisers a round table discussion would highlight the day's schedule.

Free X-Rays will be given any visitor wishing an examination to ascertain whether or not they have tuberculosis. Exhibits of X-Ray equipment and methods used in combating the disease also will be on display, Dr. French said.

The forum will be opened by Governor O'Conor at 1:30 p. m., to be followed by an address by Dr. Robert H. Riley, State health department director.

Dr. Herman Hilleboe, medical director of the U. S. Public Health Service's T-B control division, will speak on tuberculosis in wartime. And Thomas Braun, representing the Vocational Rehabilitation Service of the State Department of Education, will talk on tuberculosis rehabilitation with methods of control.

The round-table discussion will concern control in rural areas. Among those slated to participate are Dr. Victor F. Cullen, superintendent of the Maryland Tuberculosis Sanatorium; Dr. Bartus Baggott, Baltimore physician, and Dr. Paul Cohen, superintendent of the Eastern Shore Sanatorium.

Dr. C. H. Halliday, chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the State Health Department will represent that agency in the panel discussion.

Beall Hails Frederick's Airport Plans

Frederick, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Completion of plans to build a new airport here with a special fund allotment from Congress was hailed tonight by Representative J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) as "an "another milestone in the progressive life of beautiful, historic Frederick."

Participating in ceremonies anticipating the new field's early completion, Beall in his prepared remarks predicted a great aviation era after the present war and declared that Frederick would have a prominent part in the new transportation picture.

"Any modern city without an airport will be isolated to a great extent," he said "Distances today are measured not by land miles but by air miles, and air miles are translated into minutes.

"You will be saling tomorrow we are so many minutes from Pittsburgh, so many minutes from Cleveland and New York.

"Situated as it is in the center of the business, farming and industrial area of the Western shore, it was vitally necessary that Frederick have an airport."

Beall and Senator Tydings (D-Md.) steered legislation through Congress earlier this year making a Federal allotment for the new airport to replace the municipal field taken over by the Government some time ago as site for an Army camp.

U. S. Steel Expands

Pittsburgh, Aug 19 (AP).—United States Steel Products Co., a U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, has acquired the manufacturing assets of Bennett Manufacturing Co., makers of steel drums, Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel president, announced.

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By Crockett Johnson
You can't upset all my carefully laid plans, Gus! Besides, there's no danger in undersea work... Not with this new and improved diving bell of mine... Look...
No!... No, O'Malley!
It looks just like a pail...
Yes, Barnaby, it does resemble a pail somewhat, doesn't it? Except that its aperture is at the bottom... The air is held in a diving bell by the pressure of the water from below, you see. And—
Did you invent it?
No. I merely improved it. The air in the conventional bell tends to become stuffy. And vision is bad. So I punched these holes in it...
Slip it on, Gus. For size—

Yanks Beat Tigers, 9-7; Regain 3d Place

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The fair-haired lad of the Griffith Stadium customers is now dark-visaged Stanley Orvil Spence. The 'Spece has been terrific all season, to corn a phrase, and the Nats' fans, doomed to the unskilled antics of an eighth-place ball club, have been favored, at least, with big league center fielding.

POVICH

Spence is Buck Harris' legacy to the Washington club. A year before Harris parted company with the Nats he swung the deal that brought Spence from the Red Sox in a four-player swap. That was the deal that sent Pitcher Ken Chase ant Outfielder John Welaj to Boston in exchange for Pitcher Jack Wilson and Spence.

For the Nats it didn't seem like a very exciting trade. Spence, who couldn't break into the Red Sox regular outfield batted a mere .232 in 1941, but Harris discounted that figure. "I don't care if he hit only .150 with the Red Sox," said Harris at the time. "He always looked like a good hitter to me, and I want him on our ball club." Harris has since been justified. In his first year with the Nats, Spence hit .323. This season he's the closest thing the Nats own to a .300 hitter.

It was no trick to lure Spence away from the Red Sox, incidentally. He wasn't happy in Boston and clashed with General Manager Eddie Collins over his mere $3,500 salary. "Give me big league pay or trade me," said Spence, and the trade followed.

Spence tops the Nats in hitting with latest figures showing him with a respectable .296 average, but paradoxically it's not his hitting that has elevated him high in the esteem of the Griffith Stadium customers. Spence's outfield play has been the slickest stuff in Washington since Sammy West was roaming centerfield for the Nats in his prime 15 years ago. Spence has been making a commonplace of the supercatch.

It's a rare ball that is hit over Spence's head. He makes plays amazingly reminiscent of Tris Speaker. He hangs onto any ball he gets to, with a glove shaped like a cereal bowl. There's no other in the league like it. His glove is his own copyrighted piece, on the small side, and, as the ball players say, all pocket.

Spence, himself, thinks he's a pretty good ball player. When he first joined the Nats in Florida in 1942, he was still mad at the Red Sox for not giving him a chance in center field. He told reporters without any sort of a grin that "I'm a better center fielder than Dominic DiMaggio." It was put down as an extravagant statement, but Spence has proved that he was not far off the beam.

He threw two White Sox out at the plate the other night. The fact is that Spence has the most feared arm in he league. His throw to the plate in the All-Star game at Pittsburgh this year drew gasps from the 27,000 fans by its power and accuracy. He'll probably end up the season with more assists than any other outfielder in the league.

The worst thing Spence does is run the bases. At intervals, he's overcautious or overambitious. He figured in one of the feats of the season at Philadelphia several weeks ago when, on second base, he reached third on Joe Kuhel's triple high against the right center field fence.

At bat, he's a throwback to the good hitters of a former generation. No pitcher scares him out of a toehald. He carries his native nonchalance to the plate with him, and has a positive contempt for the pitcher who tries to dust him off. They've learned there's no sense throwing at him. Against the high, inside pitch that would tear his head off, Spence merely raises or lowers his chin out of range in no panic whatsoever.

He has one of the most stylish swings in the majors. A flat stroke that has power. Left-handed pitchers don't bother him. He's the problem child of the outfielders who must play him straight away because he pulls or slices the ball, depending on the pitch.

The St. Louis Browns think he's the hottest article in the league, and logically enough. He ruins 'em. At Sa. Louis last season in one seven-game series he hit six home runs and drove in 12. He likes the Browns' park. His idea of fun would be to play with the Browns in their 77 home games and, as he says, "go fishing when the club is on the road."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 22.—Sportin' around, here and abroad:

Max Surkont, who was headed for stardom with the St. Louis Cardinals, after an apprenticeship with Rochester that was Dizzy Deanish in its effectiveness, is a gunner on a landing craft in New Guinea. He's only 20 now and is certain to be a headliner after the war.

CONSIDINE

Sergt. Joe Louis is coming home for the simple reason that his own outfit isn't overseas . . . Morrie Arnoviich, formerly of the Phils, Reds and Giants, is in New Guinea. He carries three gloves, several balls and an Australian bat with him everywhere he moves . . . Master Sergt. Hugh Mulcahy, first big leaguer to be called to the colors, is stationed at Memphis, but isn't playing much.

That was a bitter rap which Lew Jenkins put on Billy Conn in a recent interview. Lew railed at Billy for not being in France, as if Conn has anything to say about where he's sent . . . Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa's 1942 All-America who completed 9 out of 13 passes to lead the college All-Stars to a 27-7 win over the Washington Redskins last year in Chicago, will play this season for the Second Army Air Force frid team. He's a second looey.

Seaman Rollie Hemsley will make Sampson Naval Training Station's ball club—which has Johnny Vander Meer and other big leagers—about the best service team in the country. . . . Vander Meer, by the way, has won all of his seven starts with the team, has fanned 66 hitters. . . . Meyer Ackerman, former Jacobs beach manager and publicity man, is in France.

My Morroccan observer, T/Sergt. Jim McCarthy, rushes us the result of the second annual Morroccan Open Golf Tournament, playe August 13-14. Winner was Sergt. Ben Banks, Dallas, who put together a 79-75—152 to win by four shots over Al Zimmerman, Navy, former PGA Pacific Coast champion.

In the amateur division, the winner was Lieut. (j.g.) L. E. Anderson of Northport, Mich., former Illinois intercollegiate champ. He shot 83-73—156. Sergt. F. R. Rosenberg, a pint-sized belter from Elmsford, N. Y., was runner-up. Mohammed Omar and the Pasha's favorite pro, Stito, finished sixth and seventh. Banks won 5000 francs first prize.

"Believe me it was the finest tournament ever held in military ranks, McCarty writes. "It sure was a sight to see a former big time pro tee up a beat-up pill and knock it just as far as he would knock a good prewar ball."

Lieut. Jack Miley, one of the best sports writers the land ever had, writes from the South Pacific:

"Left Frisco on a slow freighter packed with gas and explosives. Four days out I was sunning myself on the fan tail of the ship in my skivvies when up pops a Jap sub about 2000 yards astern. The gun crew opened fire and began dropping shells in the vicinity of that 'scope.' The sub circled around to our port—how do you like that salty lingo?—and tried to get an angle shot at us. But we were no dopes and turned right with it, presenting at all times nothing but our rear end. The damned sub chased us all night. Our 'Sparks' could hear its radio chattering away, sending messages to some island base, no doubt.

"We had our life boats swung out, had hidden our orders, etc. I sure didn't want to wind up in some Tokyo internment camp with a bunch of our bombers blowing up the joint. . . . By morning we'd lost the sub and didn't see it again, which was oke with me on account of I'd seen too much of it already and didn't care if I ever saw it again."

Frank Menke's "Encyclopedia of Sports" will be preserved in Oglethorpe University's "Crypt of Civilization" with instructions not to open it until Chirstmas—8113 A. D. . . . William Helis tells his friend Nelson Dunstan that he is not being taken for a sucker. Helis paid $55,000 for Attention, and everybody laughed, but the Greek oil man recently was offered $125,000 for the horse. He says that his $66,000 Pericles will not run this year, but will be entered in next year's Kentucky Derby. Pericles is Helis' favorite colt. The beautiful son of Blenheim 11 follows Helis around like a puppy. "I would not sell him for any price," he told Dunstan.

For the best in war reporting books, don't miss Richard Tregaskis' newest, "Invasion Diary." It's a superlative work by one of the war's superlative correspondents. Dick, who works for INS, is the kind of a guy who wants to hit a beach before the troops do, to interview the retreating enemy.

Quick, Watson, the Figures:

Odds of 5 to 2 on Cardinals Over Browns Small—Fraley

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 22 (U.P.).—That "charity begins at home" gag is confirmed tonight by the 5 to 2 odds emanating from St. Louis for a possible Cardinal-Brown World Series because only a very benevolent bookie would give you two bucks for a fast Cardinal five.

A quick comparison of the two squads (quick while the Browns still are in first place) could convince many a banker that there was a quicker and surer method of raising the surplus than the risky business of investing in stocks and mortgages. Webster defines "odds" as "an equalizing allowance" and business is that it needs a little more equalizing.

For a cold analysis must convince even Brownie President Don Barnes that those guys from down the street are too rough to play with, and that even if his boys wind up with the American League brass ring it will be a rough romp with those National League bullies.

Emphasizes Superiority of Cards

Considering the pitching department first emphasizes the all-around superiority of the Redbirds, which stretches through pitching, hitting and defense. In the front line of their hurling corps the Cardinals have Lefty Max Lanier, 16 and 5; Lefty Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, 11-2; Big Mort Cooper, 17-5; Ted Wilks, 12-1, and Al Zurisich, 7-9, with two able relief tossers in Fred Schmidt and Si Donnelly.

Against this all-star flinging lineup the Browns have a respectable but not too highly regarded outfit which includes Nelson Potter, 12-5; five who have been battered rather badly of late, Jack Kramer, 11-12; Denny Galehouse, 5-5; Sig Jakucki, 10-7; Bob Muncriff, 12-5, Al Hollingsworth, 5-6, Tex Shirley, 4-4, and relief pitcher George Caster, 6-5.

Catching, too, finds the Browns slightly deficient in comparison with the Swifties. Manager Billy Southworth has the steady, experienced Walker Cooper, currently hitting a neat .299, which takes care of that. Luke Sewell has found this a weak spot all season wit two rookies, Red Hayworth and Frank Mancuso, until he recently purchased Tom Turner from the White Sox.

Only in the infield do the Brownies begin to compare favorably with the Cards. First Baseman George McQuinn can hold his own against the Cards' Ray Sanders, although not as handy with the bat. Second Baseman Don Gutteridge is clubbing almost as well as the Cards' Emil Verban but rates a slight nod on the basis of experience over the untested Redbird rookie. Mark Christman, Brownie third baseman rated by Manager Luke Sewell as the most improved player in the Majors, pars the hot corner course with Whitey Kurowski on defense and is hitting better. But despite the fact he is currently a better hitter, Brownie Shortstop Vern Stephens doesn't rate with the Cards' Slats Marion.

Cards Outfield Powerful

The Cards have a preponderance of power in the outfield. Stan Musial, shooting for his second batting title, is leading the league with .355 and in third places comes his teammate, Johnny Hopp, with .346. Then there's the veteran Danny Litwhiler, at a mere .269, being threatened by Rookie Augie Bergamo, who is hitting .327.

Against this the Browns have one man shading .300, Milt Byrnes being but 5 points over that mark. The others are Al Zarilla, a rookie, .292; Mike Kreevich, .288, and Gene Moore, .235.

Although leading the American League, the Browns are far off the pace in team hitting, with a combined .255, and afield with .972. The Cards, on the other hand, are leading the National in both departments with .274 and .972 respectively.

The only departments in which the Browns are not deficient are in spirit and teamwork.

MORTON COOPER

Polly Riley Paces Field in Chicago Golf

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Polly Riley, 18-year-old stenagrapher from Fort Worth, Tex., fired a neat 79, three over par, to pace women qualifiers today in the all American Golf Tournament at Tam O'Shanter.

The stocky, blonde Texas Miss went out in 41, four over par, but she clipped a stroke off even figures with a 38 coming home.

Georgia Tainter, 20-year-old Fargo, N. D., star led the early finishers with 80.

The brunette Miss, 1940 junior champion and 1941 runer-up for the women's Western amateur, scored 40—40—80 to miss par by three strokes going out and by one coming home. Close behind her were two Ohioans, Peggy Kirk of Findlay, with 39—42—81, and Dolly Schildmiller of Cincinnati, with 44—3882.

Of the 39 women straters, the 17 low scorers and seven exempt entrants will play through 72 holes of medal play starting Thursday for the title.

In the men's amateur field, 119 players left over from yesterday's 18-hole qualifier started today, but only two were able to squeeze into the 72-hole finals by shooting 75 or better. They were Louis Esposito of Chicago with 74, and George Kinsman of Chicago with 75. They will join yesterday's 22 low scorers, and two exempt stars in the meday play finals.

Seven States, D. C. To Take Part in Sandlot Tourney

Baltimore, Aug. 22 (AP).—Seven Eastern States and the District of Columbia reported today that they planned to send their unlimited-class sandlot champions here September 7 for the All-American Amateur Baseball Association's first championship tournament.

The play will extend over six days, September 7-12, on a double-elimination basis, including twilight-night double-headers.

The tournament winner will be awarded the Clark Griffith trophy and will carry a challenge to the National Amateur Baseball Federation victor for a sandlot "world series."

States and Cities to be represented are: Springfield, Mass.; Philadelphia, Germantown, Butler and Bauxmont, Pa.; Schenectady, Amsterdam and Elmira, N. Y.; Washington, D. C.; Waterbury, Conn.; Baltimore, Middle River, Elkton and Coalsville, Md.; Atlantic City, N. J. and Zanesville, Ohio. Richmond, Va., and Rochester, N. Y., also may send their titlists.

Fourth Place Cubs High In Boxoffice League

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, struggling to keep in fourth place afte ra long term in the National League cellar, are packing a hefty punch at the boxoffice.

With five double-headers remaining to be played, the attendance at Wrigley Field this season totals approximately 550,000, as compared to last year's total of 531,393. Cub officials expect the 1944 attendance to reach 650,000.

'American Ball' Tough

American Ball, a new game allowing running, tackling, kicking, wrestling, throwing, or any other means to get a ball the length of a field and through a goal for two points, has made its appearance as part of the physical training program of the Fifth Training Reg. at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

work of the Nats

(Does not include night game.)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Car'squal.	31	20	1	6	0	0	0	2	.300
Spence	115	452	59	134	20	6	9	69	.296
Guerra	48	134	21	39	4	2	1	20	.291
Vaughn	3	14	2	4	1	0	0	4	.286
Gomez	8	7	2	2	1	0	0	2	.286
Ferrell	79	276	10	77	9	1	0	23	.279
Ortiz	82	230	29	64	10	1	0	26	.278
Candini	26	36	5	10	2	0	0	2	.278
Leonard	24	62	3	17	1	0	0	1	.274
Torres	101	384	28	104	16	3	0	44	.271
Beland	18	59	4	16	4	0	0	13	.271
Myatt	106	404	58	106	13	3	0	35	.262
Wolff	22	39	5	10	0	0	0	2	.256
Kuhel	106	396	62	101	24	5	2	29	.255
Yost	3	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Lefebvre	40	41	4	10	2	2	0	6	.244
Sullivan	117	400	44	97	10	1	0	26	.295
Powell	85	329	25	80	7	1	1	33	.243
Case	89	354	47	85	10	1	2	23	.240
Layne	33	87	6	17	1	0	0	8	.195
Niggeling	19	55	2	7	0	1	0	2	.127
Evans	12	20	6	2	0	0	0	1	.100
Haefner	21	48	1	4	1	0	0	1	.083
Zinser	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING RECORDS

	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Niggeling	19	169⅔	134	73	86	19	12	8	6
Leonard	23	182	165	27	45	23	13	10	10
Carrasquel	32	87⅔	93	27	28	3	0	5	5
Candini	27	101⅔	105	45	27	10	4	6	7
Haefner	22	161	149	44	61	21	13	8	11
Lefebvre	19	85⅔	61	17	13	3	1	2	3
Wolff	22	106	130	30	40	15	3	3	9
Zinser	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Tribe Beats Red Sox by 5-to-3 Score

Boston, Aug. 22 (AP).—Cleveland defeated the Red Sox, 5 to 3, today, and the score might have been much higher except that the Indians left 13 men on bases.

Emmett O'Neill, the starting Boston hurler, was wild all the time he worked. He walked seven men, threw two wild pitches and gave up 10 hits in six and one-third innings.

The Indians won the game in the seventh frame.

With the score tied, O'Neill issued his sixth and seventh walks to Lou Boudreau and Roy Cullenbine. Ken Keltner, the next batter, slugged a long one that Bob Johnson grabbed in circus fasion off the left-field wall.

Jeff Heath, batting for Norman Schlueter, poked a single to center field which scored Boudreau and broke the tie. Cullenbine scored when Bobby Doerr failed to make a double play on Russ Peters' grounder.

George Woods replaced O'Neill at that point but the damage was done.

The Sox scored in the first. George Metkovitch singled, went to third on Pete Fox's single and came home when Myril Hoag let a ball through his legs for an error.

Jim Tabor's twelfth home run of the season gave the Sax their second run in the fourth inning and they got their other score in the sixth when Doerr, who had walked, tallied on Tabor's double.

The Indians got their first run in the second. Keltner walked, was singled to second by Schlueter, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Mickey Rocco's long fly.

A walk to Boudreau and a double by Keltner gave Cleveland its second run in the third. The third run was fashioned by successive singles by Steve Gromek, Rocco and Hoag.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,1b	5	3	7	0	Culberson,cf	3	0	3	0
Hoag,cf	4	1	0	1	†Finney	1	0	0	0
Seerey,lf	5	0	5	0	McBride,cf	0	0	0	0
Boudreau,ss	1	1	2	2	M'kovich,1b	4	1	7	2
C'lenbine,rf	4	0	0	0	Fox,rf	4	1	5	0
Kliener,2b	4	2	2	5	Johnson,lf	3	1	2	0
Schlueter,c	4	2	2	5	Doerr,2b	3	1	1	3
*Heath	1	1	0	0	Tabor,3b	4	2	0	1
†Reynolds	0	0	0	0	Partee,c	4	1	4	0
Susce,c	1	1	0	0	N'some,ss	4	2	5	0
Peters,2b	5	0	2	0	O'Neill,p	2	0	0	2
Gromek,p	4	1	0	1	Woods,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	11	27	9	Totals	32	8	27	10

*Batted for Schlueter in seventh.
†Ran for Heath in seventh.
‡Batted for Culberson in seventh.

Cleveland	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	—5
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Boudreau (2), Cullenbine, Keltner, Gromek, Metkovich, Doerr, Tabor. Errors—Hoag, Gromek. Runs batted in—Rocco, Keltner, Hoag, Heath, Peterson, Tabor (2). Two-base hits—Keltner, Tabor. Home run—Tabor. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifice—Woods. Double plays—Boudreau to Peters; Doerr to Newsome to Metkovitch. Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Gromek, 2; O'Neill, 7; Woods, 2. Strikeouts—Gromek, 6; O'Neill, 4. Hits—O'Neill, 10 in 6⅓; Woods, 1 in 2⅔. Wild pitches—O'Neill, 2. Losing pitcher—O'Neill. Umpires—Wesfer, Rommel and Grieve. Time, 2:13.

Christopher Wins 7th In Row, Tops Chisox, 5-1

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP).—Russ Christopher pitched his seventh straight victory and his eleventh of the year today as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5-1. The victory gave the A's three wins in the four-game series.

Christopher kept six hits scattered and was never in serious trouble. Wally Moses singled in the third inning to send Webb across the plate with Chicago's only run.

The Athletics clubbed Johnny Humphries for three runs in the first and never were headed. Dick Siebert hit his sixth homer of the year in the third.

Luman Harris, A's pitcher, left after the game to report tomorrow for service in the Navy. Harris, 29, is married and the father of two children. He has won 10 games for Philadelphia this season and lost 9.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	3	1	5	0	Hall,2b	4	1	4	5
Schalk,2b	4	1	2	1	Garrison,rf	4	1	0	0
C'right,lf	4	1	2	0	Estalella,cf	4	1	2	0
Hodgin,3b	4	0	0	4	Hayes,c	3	0	5	1
Carnett,1b	4	1	9	0	Siebert,lf	3	2	1	1
Tucker,cf	3	0	4	0	Metro,lf	0	0	1	0
Trosk,c	3	1	1	0	McGhee,1b	3	0	12	0
Webb,ss	2	1	2	3	Kell,3b	4	2	1	1
H'phries,p	3	0	0	1	Busch,ss	3	0	0	4
					Ch'topher,p	3	1	2	4
Totals	30	6	24	10	Totals	30	8	27	17

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Webb, Hall, Garrison, Estalella, Siebert, Kell. Error—Humphries. Runs batted in—Garrison, Estalella, Kell, Siebert, Christopher. Two-base hits—Hall, Christopher. Three-base hit—Garrison. Home run—Siebert. Sacrifices—Hayes, Buusch. Double plays—Christopher to McGhee; Christopher to Hall to McGhee. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Christopher, 2; Humphries, 2. Strikeouts—Christopher, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Christopher (Webb). Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers. Time of game—1:48.

N. J. Seeks Track At Mountain View

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 22 (U.P.).The New Jersey State Racing Commission today announced receipt of an application for permission to construct a one-mile track in Mountain View, Passaic County, to conduct horse racing with pari-mutuel betting.

The application was filed by the North Jersey Racing Association, capitalized at two million dollars and with William J. Brewster, Hackensack, president. It asked permission to conduct a meet between August 30 and October 26, 1945.

Also pending before the commission are applications for permission to build horse race tracks in Atlantic, Monmouth and Hudson counties.

Red Sox Purchase Pacific Coast Star

Boston, Aug. 22 (AP).—The purchaser of Pitcher Clem Dreisewerd, 20-game winner from the Sacramenta Club, of the Pacific Coast League, was announced today by Boston Red Sox management.

Dreisewerd is expected to airplane from the Pacific Coast in time to join the second-place Boston team in Philadelphia, where the Red Sox open a series Friday, according to Eddie Collins, general manager.

The price involved in the purchase of Dreisewerd, 28-year-old, 195 pound lefthander, was not announced, but Collins declared negotiations with Sacramento had been going on for six weeks.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
*ST. LOUIS	69	50	.580	...
BOSTON	64	55	.538	5
NEW YORK	62	55	.530	6
DETROIT	62	56	.525	6½
CHICAGO	56	63	.471	13
CLEVELAND	57	65	.467	13½
PHILADELPHIA	57	65	.467	13½
*WASHINGTON	50	68	.424	18½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (night).
New York, 9; Detroit, 7.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	84	29	.743	...
*PITTSBURGH	68	46	.596	16½
†CINCINNATI	64	49	.566	20
Chicago	51	60	.459	32
NEW YORK	53	63	.449	33½
*BOSTON	46	68	.404	38½
†PHILADELPHIA	45	66	.405	38
*BROOKLYN	43	73	.381	41½

*Does not include night game.
†Does not include second game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 9 Chicago, 8.
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (first game).
Boston at St. Louis (night, doubleheader).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night).
Chipman (11-7) vs. M. Cooper (17-5).
(Only game scheduled.)

Maybe He's Anti-Cardinal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Hopp, jr., son of the hard-hitting St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, should be very happy with the Cards leading the league by such a huge margin and almost "mortals" for world series participation, but for some reason he isn't showing it. Rather, he's objecting to something or other. Johnny, jr., is one month old. There really isn't reason for running this picture, but isn't it cute?

Warning to Opponents

Commodores to 'Put Up Good Ball Game This Fall'—Maniaci

By John F. Chandler

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 22 (AP).—Stnad clear, gents, Lieut. Joe Maniaci says his Bainbridge Commodore football team "will put up a nice ball game this fall."

Those are just the words Coach Maniaci employed a year ago in describing the possibilities of his powerhouse eleven that scrambled seven opponents in racking up an undefeated season for this huge Naval Training center.

"I think we'll have a pretty good ball club, but don't forget the opposition is going to be much tougher," the former Fordham University and Chicago Bears fullback ace sai das he beamed approvingly over a squad of almost 80 huskies working out in the hot August sun.

With a "student body" of more than 30,000 Bluejackets to pick from, Maniaci declares it's difficult to comb the ranks, and "maybe there are some we don't know about—yet."

To date, however, Maniaci's scouts have burrowed through several miles of barracks and dug up a lot of ball hawks to replace 1943 Commodore stars now departed.

Difficulty is Schedule

For instance, there's halfback Dewey Proctor of Furman and Great Lakes; Joe Kane, the University of Pennsylvania backfield flash; Jackie Fields, from Texas University via Southwestern University in 1943; Andy Stopper, Villanova, who quarterbacked last season for Sampson Naval Station; tackle Quentin Klenk, and end Joe Davis, University of Southern California; and Ken Roskie, South Carolina University and Great Lakes, to Mention a few.

Maniaci's chief difficulty is a schedule, but Bainbridge finally came up with an eight-game all-service card today with two dates open for any other comers.

"Where does everybody get the idea we're so tough?" the coach queried. He admitted a scoring total of 313 points against 7 in 1943 looked flattering on paper. "But our opponents were teams like Camp Lee, Curtis Bay Coast Guard, and University of Maryland's civilian team."

Bill De Correvont, Howard (Red) Hickey, Phil Ragazzo, and other stars of 1943 are gone, but Maniaci has a dozen or so holdovers such as Quarterback Hilliard Cheatham of Auburn, Fullback Harvey (Stud) Johnson of William and Mary, and speedy Charlie Justice, Asheville (N. C.) High School's dazzling contribution to the Commodores.

Plans to Use T

Manaci plans to use the T formation again, and says he has added about 20 plays to the 100 the Bluejackets were given last fall.

His aides, all new, are Joe Skladany, all America end with Pittsburgh in 1933, head line coach; Ed Vrominski, right halfback on the Columbia University team that upset Stanford in the 1934 Rose Bowl game, assistant backfield coach; and Roland Raphael of Purdue and the Green Bay Packers, assistant line coach.

Bainbridge has six home games listed for Tome Field, rebuilt to seat 15,000 persons.

The schedule: September 23—open; 30—Camp Lee, Va., here; October 7—Parris Island, S. C., Marines, here; 14—Camp Kilmer, N. J., Army, here; 22 (Sunday)—Camp Peary, Va., there; 28—Daniel Field, Ga., Fliers here; November 4—North Carolina Pre-Flight, there; 11—Cherry Point, N. C., Marines, here; 18—Open; 25—Camp Peary here.

Giants Quell Cub Rally to Triumph, 9-8

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—New York staggered through with a 9-8 edge over the Chicago Cubs today when Reliefer Rube Fischer fanned Dewey Williams with two out and the bases loaded in the last of the ninth inning to linch the season series for the Giants, 12 to 7, and movethem to within 1½ games of the first division.

Ewald Pyle, who received credit for his sixth victory, had a 9-2 edge at the end of five innings, but weakened and was replaced by Billy Voiselle when the Cubs rallied for four in the eighth. Fischer came to the scene in the ninth, forced in one run, bua caught Williams looking at a third strike. Started Hank Wyse was charged with his twelfth loss.

Five Chicgo errors helped the Giants pile up their early lead although Joe Medwick continued his hitting streak with a double and single, scoring two runs and driving in two more.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Treadway,rf	5	2	1	0	Hack,3b	5	1	1	1
Ha'mann,2b	5	1	0	1	Johnson,2b	5	0	4	4
Kerr,ss	4	1	3	2	C'retta,1b	4	1	13	0
Medwick,lf	5	2	1	0	Nicholson,rf	4	1	2	0
Lombardi,c	5	2	8	1	Novikoff,lf	4	2	1	0
Reyes,1b	4	1	11	1	Goodman,cf	3	0	0	0
Rucker,cf	2	0	1	0	Merullo,ss	3	2	3	5
Jurges,ss	3	1	2	5	Williams,c	3	1	3	1
Pyle,p	4	1	0	2	Wyse,p	1	0	0	3
Voiselle,p	0	0	0	0	Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Fischer,p	0	0	0	0	*Holm	1	1	0	0
					Derringer,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	11	27	12	†Schuster	1	1	0	0
					Totals	36	10	27	17

*Batted for Erickson in the fifth.
†Batted for Stewart in the eighth.

New York	3	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	—9
Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	4	1	—8

Runs—Treadway, Hausman (2), Kerr (2), Medwick (2), Lombardi, Rucker, Cavarretta, Nicholson (2), Novikoff, Goodman, Merullo (3). Errors—Mack (2), Johnson (2), Nicholson. Runs batted in—Kerr, Medwick (2), Lombardi (2), Jurges (2), Pyle, ovikoff, Merullo (3), Wyse, Holm, Schuster (2). Two-base hits—Medwick, Reyes, Nocikoff, Merullo, Holm. Sacrifices—Kerr, Reyes. Double play—Jurges to Reyes. Left on bases—ew oYrk, 6; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Pyle, 4; Voiselle, 3; Fischer, 1; Wyse, 2; Stewart, 1. Struck out—Pyle, 7; Voiselle, 1; Fischer, 1; Derringer, 1. Hits—Pyle, 8 in 7⅓; Voiselle, 2 in 1⅔; Fischer, 0 in ⅓; Wyse, 9 in 4⅓; Erickson, 1 in ⅔; Stewart, 1 in 3; Derringer, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Pyle. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:23.

Women to Coach Kimberly High Gridders

Kimberly, Idaho, Aug. 22 (AP).—Pretty Jean Parsons will coach the Kimberly High grid team this season.

She did so well last year as varsity basketball coach, said Superintendent J. B. Frdiley, that the board decide dto let her tackle the football job, too.

Newhouser's Bid for 21st Is Thwarted

New York Aug. 22 (AP).—Lefty Hal Newhouser's bid for his 21st victory and a sixth straight over New York failed today as the Yankees routed the Detroit southpaw in less than five innings and held on for a 9-7 victory in a tight finish. The win re-estaoblished the defending champs in third place by a half game margin.

Rookie Mel Queen shut out the Tigers for the first six frames but gave up three in the seventh and was chased in the eighth when Dick Wakefield and Paul Richards homered. Ernie Bonham, Johnny Johnson and Jim Turner were rushed to the rescue, halting Detroit two runs short.

George Stirnweiss collected two triples to tie team mate Johnny Lindell for the American League lead at 11 as he stretched his consecutive game streak to 15. Oscar Grimes enjoyed a perfect day with three hits, including his second homer, and a triple and drove in four runs.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	4	2	2	0	St'weiss,2b	4	2	5	2
Mayo,2b	3	1	4	1	Stainback,rf	3	1	4	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	3	Metheny,rf	0	0	1	0
York,1b	5	1	7	1	Martin,lf	4	2	1	0
Wakefield,lf	5	1	1	0	Lindell,cf	5	2	3	0
Outlaw,rf	5	3	1	0	Etten,1b	2	0	6	0
Richards,c	4	1	8	2	Crosetti,ss	4	2	1	1
Hoover,ss	4	1	2	5	Grimes,3b	3	3	1	3
Newh'ser,p	2	0	0	0	Garbark,c	4	1	5	1
Beck,p	2	2	0	1	Queen,p	4	0	0	0
					Bonham,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	24	13	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					Turner,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	13

Dudie Favored as Marlboro Opens Today

25th Annual Warrenton Pony Show to Be Staged Saturday

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 21.—The twenty-fifth annual Warrenton Pony Show will be held at the Warrenton show grounds Saturday and will set the stage for the annual Warrenton Horse Show which will be held Monday, Labor Day, September 4.

The pony show, one of, if not the oldest pony shows in the country, is being carried on this year with Miss Pickens Hamilton, as president; Eve Prime, vice president, and Christy Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Their committee includes Jimmy Hamilton, Tommy Thomas, Everit Macy, Margaret Hinckley, Hugh Thomas, Stuart Blackwell, Eve Prime, Philip Lee, Johnny Hinckley, Winnie Brown, Nancy Thomas, Yolande Shaw, Nancy Marsh, Bland Lee, Barry Hamilton, Chirsty Thompson, Steedman Hinckley, and Pickens Hamilton.

Mrs. William Cox, Cohasset, Mass.; Otto Furr, Middleburg, and Mrs. James Guitar, Warrenton, have been asked to judge.

Entries for the exhibition closed today and indicate an excellent show of many high class entries.

There are 20 classes and three championships. The youngsters will use the outside ring for their conformation judging.

The show begins at 9 a. m. with a class for Green Pony Hacks, to be followed by hunter ponies 12.2 and under, pony hacks over 12.2, hunter ponies over 12.2, pony yearlings, poiny hunter hacks, green hunters, model hunters, leadline, pony hacks 12.2 and under.

After recess at 1 p. m. the afternoon program will show road hacks, open jumpers, working hunters, junior hunter hacks, pony mare and foal, driving class, touch and out, junior hunters, Modified Olympic, Corinthian, then Open Championship, Hack Championship and Hunter Championship.

Possibly the class of greatest interest of the day other than the championships, is the lead line class when exhibitors vie for the youngest rider. Often they are 18 months old, barely out of "swaddling bands," swapped for riding clothes.

The Warrenton Pony Show is regarded as one of the outstanding junior shows of the country.

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO
1—Broomeoria, Charm'sl, Little Dear.
2—Glorious Kee, All Crystal, War Pigeon.
3—Infinite Girl, Ten Oaks, Five Thirty.
4—Spanish Ubi, Heartburn, Twinkland.
5—Miltza, Twinkatya, Safety Light.
6—Renown, Dudie, Mar D'Esprit.
7—Gay Boo, Lady Divine, Omada.
8—Miss Anaconda, Bob Hi, Rio Grande.
Best Bet—BENEVA.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Second Love, Hiccup, Devon Cream.
2—Sir Echo, Victory Blue, Maregay.
3—Home Front, Riar Red, Tragedienne.
4—WE HAIL, Belfonda, War Damsel.
5—Red Rosette, Reztips, Hal' Crown.
6—One Two Three, Ballast, Aera.
7—Cannikin, Unitran, Alimony.
8—Longvallee, Single, Epay.

Plummer Meets Angelo Savoldi in Feature Mat Clash

Big Lou Plummer headlines the Turner Arena grappling show tonight, meeting Angelo Savoldi in a heavyweight elimination test. Sharing the spotlight will be the year's most unusual athletic specimen, Pat O'Connor, the be-whiskered Irish artist, who became heavyweight mat king around Dublin in his spare time.

O'Connor wrestles Ed (Strangler) White, and Herman (Dutch) Rohde, chief contender for the world's heavyweight "title" now held by Babe Sharkey, also is on the card, being matched with Henry Piers. It is the biggest array of mat notables clustered together on one show here this year.

Michele Leone meets John Vansky and Maurice La Chappelle is paired with Gus Rapp in the other matches.

Officer Candidate

Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame back whose pass to Wayne Milner won the historic 18-13 N. D.-Ohio State 1935 game in the last 30 seconds of the contest, was the only man from a large field of applicants at the Trailblazer division here, Camp Adair, Ore., to be selected for officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Browns, 5; Nats, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	6	2	3	2	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Byrnes, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Zarilla, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Laabs, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	0	1	16	1	0
Manono, c	5	2	3	7	0	0
Jakucki, p	5	0	1	1	3	0
*Turner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	5	11	36	18	0

*Batted for Zarilla in eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	1	3	0	1
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Ortiz, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Torres, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	1
Ferrell, c	5	0	1	10	0	0
Sullivan, ss	5	0	2	2	6	0
Haefner, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
†Guerra	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	2	8	36	10	2

†Ran for Ferrell in twelfth.

ST. LOUIS	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2—5
WASHINGTON	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs batted in—Torres, Sullivan, Jakucki, McQuinn, Vaughn, Gutteridge 2, Spence. Two-base hits—Spence, Manceuso, Laabs. Home runs—Vaughn, Gutteridge. Stolen base—Torres. Double plays—Spence to Sullivan to Kuhel, Jakucki to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Jakucki, 1; Haefner, 2. Strikeouts—Haefner, 2; Jakucki, 2. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard.

Macks, 3; Chisox, 2

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	5	0	1	0
Schalk, 2b	4	0	2	5
Cuccinello, 1	4	2	3	0
Hodgin, 3b	4	2	0	0
Trosky, lb	4	0	10	0
Tucker, cf	4	1	7	0
Busch, ss	4	0	3	0
Webb, ss	0	0	0	0
*Carnett	1	1	0	0
Mickens, ss	1	0	1	2
Dietrich, p	4	1	0	1
Totals	37	6	27	13

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Hall, 2b	4	2	2	0
Grison, rf	4	2	3	0
Estalella, cf	4	1	4	0
Hayes, c	4	1	6	0
Siebert, lf	4	0	5	0
McGhee, 1b	4	0	4	1
Fox, 3b	4	1	1	3
Busch, ss	4	0	3	5
Black, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	30	4

*Batted for Webb in eighth.
†One out when winning run scored.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	†1	2

Runs—Curtright, Carnett, Hall (2), Garrison. Errors—Moses, Busch, Hall. Runs batted in—Garrison, Siebert, Hayes, Trosky, Moses. Two-base hits—Busch, Garrison. Three-base hits—Hall, Carnett. Stolen base—Schalk. Sacrifice—Garrison. Double plays—Schalk to Webb to Trosky. Busch to McGhee. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Base on balls—Black, 2; Dietrich, 4. Strikeouts—Black, 6; Dietrich, 2. Hit by pitcher—Dietrich (Hall). Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK (Fast)
1—Awashonks, Cache, Re'uregee.
2—Little Fire, Ragged Rascal, Gallascene.
3—Muffled Drums, Matteson, Holiday Spirit.
4—Dora Dear, Sirlette, Fire Sticky.
5—BULL REIGH, Famous Victory, Porter's Cap.
6—Fleblscite, Bill Corum, The Dude.
7—Super Marines, Copy Boy, King o' Castle.
8—Roman Glory, Betty's Bobby, Star Blen.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Second Love, Devon Cream, Leh and Colford entry.
2—Sir Echo, Brown and Christmas entry, Happy Lark.
3—Home Front, Riar Red, Tragedienne.
4—WE HAIL, Belfonda, War Damsel.
5—Red Rosette, Reztips, Half Crown.
6—One Two Three, Ballast, Clansman.
7—Cannikin, Unitran, Alimony.
8—Single, Longvallee, Epay.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Miss Observer, Satin Slave, Country Boy.
2—Sunny Ceres, Margaret T., Compatriot.
3—GOLD BOLT, Smart Stuff, Art Rei.
4—Icangetit, Best Effort, Quick Reward.
5—Owasse, Joe Burger, Monk's Memo.
6—Birdie, Apple Knocker, Georgie Drum.
7—Blueberry Pie, Umpydan, K. Dorko.
8—New Glory, Gleanport, Patriot.

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Mr. Burton: "Yes, Mr. Gallagher, to travel needlessly hinders the war effort. Let's stay home and enjoy some Gallagher & Burton's!"

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August 23
The Upper Marlboro
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2 P.M.
ADM. $1.20 POST TIME 2:30 P.M.
BUY WAR BONDS!

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1200; 2-yr.-old maidens; claiming.

Bingo Mama	107	Invermark Girl	102
Special Pet	113	Miss Observer	113
Caroline Ann	107	Nellie Woof	113
Country Boy	105	Satin Slave	107
Miss Gaser	113		

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Chief Adviser	108	Sunny Ceres	111
Otay Comex	114	Lestabert	106
Rose Canyon	110	Play Grier	114
Enlister	110	Quaker	114
Margaret T.	107	Powdered Milk	109
Older	109	Compatriot	109

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Pay 'n' Takit	118	Session	118
Art Rei	118	Chesty	118
F. S. Munns	118	Danada Flash	118
Silvery Moon	110	Blue Pal	118
Gold Belt	118	K. Doe Doe	118
Play Gale	118	Burrs Boy	118
Victory Lad	118	Gay Captain	118
Smart Stuff	118	Trade Mark	118
Century	118	Phantom Sea	118

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

†Wise Admiral	113	†Best Effort	118
Foreign Agent	121	Ariel Show	106
Quick Reward	115	Father Neptune	105
Icangetit	122		

†C. C. Tanner entry.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonerra M.	113	Float Away	121
Joe Burger	117	Stitch Again	122
Monk's Memo	104	Owasse	114
Short Life	116	Uh Huh	108
Timocracy	117		

6—Mile; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Signator	109	With Regards	118
Harriet Sue	102	‡Birde	116
Take Wing	105	‡Georgie Drum	124
†Equifox	114	†Daily Trouble	105
Appleknocker	112	Valdina Foe	108
‡Wells and Straus entry.			
‡Allen Drumheller entry.			

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; grade E.

K. Dorko	110	Khaygram	113
Umpy Dan	105	Wrightwood	104
Rush Act	118	Blueberry Pie	109

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Whiscendent	109	Free Style	109
Rex Avis	109	Town Victory	109
Prince Omars	114	Glennport	109
Sweet Story	104	Recalling	109
New Glory	104	Ram	114
Kitty Kay	104	Duolo	96
Fairlet	114	Kokomo	114
Good Get	114	Running Sue	108

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast).
1—Miss Gaser, Satin Slave, Miss Observer.
2—Ilodor, Chief Adviser, Compatriot.
3—Sunny Ceres, Session, Century.
4—BEST EFFORT, Icangetit, Foreign Agent.
5—Joe Burger, Floataway, Stitch Again.
6—Georgie Drum, Appleknocker, Valdina Foe.
7—Blueberry Pie, Rush Act, Wrightwood.
8—Dudie, Free Style, Fairlet.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $1200; 2-yr.-old maidens; claiming.

So Sure, 110 (Grohs)		5.00	3.00	2.60
Mananui, 117 (Freeman)			7.40	5.20
Runaway, 117 (Fischer)				5.00

Disbet, Connie W., La Marie, Odd Pair, Woodfin, Fogarel, Lucky Arrow, Rotamal and Bright Bronze also ran. Time, 1:07.

2—⅛; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.

Head Flight, 99 (Freeman)		6.20	3.60	2.80
Troop Train, 109 (Thornburg)			4.40	3.40
Boss Bull, 109 (Wagner)				4.20

Field D'Or, Teddy's Tea, Sir Beau, Oakmead Queen, Girl Friend, Marge Advice, Losts Hat, Blue Whisk and Time Buyer also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.20

3—¾; $2000 3-yr.-olds up; allowance.

Short Shrift, 107 (Fischer)		6.40	3.80	3.20
Ghost Hunt, 112 (Haynes)			7.60	4.80
Anxiety, 112 (Dubois)				6.60

Hop Picker, Black Fire, Blossom Queen, Brown Mask, Sir Lo also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

4—¾; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Overcross, 116 (Haas)		12.00	5.20	3.80
Ted Garner, 113 (Martin)			7.80	5.00
Zumsing, 114 (Wagner)				3.60

Cargo Ship, Sicot, Conference, Dark Zac, Silent Play, Vegas Jim, Hollyman, Maidina Math, Tough Target also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.

5—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; Allowance.

Gold Tint, 107 (Bailey)		53.60	21.20	10.40
Mixer, 111 (Campbell)			12.00	8.20
Herald, 109 (McCreary)				4.20

Deer, Just For Fun, Four Deep, Mina J., Putithere, Shut Eye also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Three Bots, 118 (Corbett)		8.20	3.40	2.60
Occupation, 124 (Grohs)			2.60	2.20
African Sun, 109 (Higley)				4.00

Burgoo Willie, Burgoo Maid, Bolus, Signator, Ended also ran. Time, 1:10. (Equals track record.)

7—½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowance.

Cold Crack, 116 (Smith)		11.00	6.80	5.20
Ale Warden, 107 (Fischer)			11.20	7.40
Battle-Ax-Bang, 100 (Haynes)				8.60

Boston Maud, Gooseberry, Last Roll, Lady Flares, Eva Webre, Rogers Boy, Pinch Hitter, Hy Ho, Hills Palm also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.

8—1⅛; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Twixt, 110 (Bailey)		5.20	5.00	4.20
Purple Heart, 113 (Fischer)			17.00	10.80
Bole Fancy, 88 (Nicsels)				5.60

Singing Wind, Transfran, Lang's Boy, Anti-Aircraft, Gremlin, Coley Bay, Red Canter, Not Now, Ompalo also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Belmont

Entries

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Refugeegee	116	Reason	116
†Ellen's Slam	111	Sunmoor	108
Awashonks	113	Phoecia	113
†Quiet Shot	108	Wemite	113
Cacho	116	Now	106

†P. Godfrey entry.

2—½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Mondarah	117	Rocky Carse	117
Phaon	112	Go Chicago	117
Nobby	117	Roman Laugh	117
Oh Ma Ma	112	To Town James	117
Pennypacker	119	Har-U-Heard	117
Belflor	117	Gallascene	117
Leba G.	112	If-If	117
Ragged Rascal	114	Good Show	117
Little Flyer	124	Sirrano	117
Silent Day	117	Grand Peter	117

3—Ab. 1⅛ m.; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Rice Cake	135	Himmel	138
We Three	137	Mateson	143
Abidale	135	Muffled Drums	148
Field Fare	150	Admiral Jim	135
Samuel D.	135	†Seaflight	131
†Holiday Spirit	130	Forest Ranger	145

†Mrs. C. E. Adams entry.

4—Mile; $3500; 3-year-old fillies; class D.

Fire Sticky	113	Pilate's Echo	103
Birlette	108	Resplendence	113
Topsy Sue	108	Sunday Supper	118
Directory	108	Briarhone	108
Dora Dear	113		

5—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Porter's Cap	112	†Bull Reigh	122
Tulachmore	112	Famous Victory	114
†Zaca Gray	113	Alfonay	114
Jack S. L.	118		

†C. O. Jelm entry.

6—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Antelope	105	Esteem	122
The Dodge	119	Fighting Don	124
†Bill Corum	112	Plebiscite	123
†Bill Hardey	110	Guam	112
Stage Fire	110		

†Longchamps Farm entry.

7—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Copy Boy	116	Pilate's Miss	108
Dawn Watch	111	Puffed Up	108
War Gallant	113	Darby Divot	111
Super Marines	116	King of Castle	117
Fair Ann	107		

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Betty's Bobby	116	Sonnet Key	103
Copperman	117	Roman Glory	116
Novlew	112	Thin Air	112
Star Blen	113		

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast).
1—REFUGEEGEE, Awashonks, Reason.
2—Pennypacker, Little Flyer, Gallascene.
3—No selections.
4—Resplendence, Sirlette, Fire Sticky.
5—Porter's Cap, Famous Victory, Bull Reigh.
6—Fighting Don, Esteem, Fleblscite.
7—King of Castle, Darby Divot, Dawn Watch.
8—Roman Glory, Betty's Bobby, Copperman
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds & up; claiming.

Scotch Wrap, 113 (T. Atk'son)		6.80	3.60	2.60
Flying Sun, 117 (R. Permane)			5.10	3.60
Fogoso, 113 (L. Bowers)				4.70

Singing Heels, Edahaste, Ballotant, Shipmate, King Le Roy also ran. Time, 1:20.

2—½; $2000; 4-yr.-olds & up; claiming.

Arthur J., 122 (W. D. Wright)		3.70	2.60	2.30
La Jeconde, 117 (T. Atkinson)			3.20	2.50
Bright Camp, 122 (R. Permane)				2.80

At Which, Raisin Bread, Rewarded, Veria, Circle Car also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.50

3—Abt. 2 m.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; clmg.

Paper Cutter, 138 (E. Rib'ts)		53.60	15.60	5.00
Circus, 147 (G. Walker)			4.80	3.20
Eremon, 147 (W. Owens)				3.80

†Mr. Patricia Day. Rougemont, Greenwich Time and †Pay Cottage also ran. Time, 3:52⅘.

†Eliot entry.

4—3½; $3000; 2-yr.-old mdn. fillies.

Miel, 115 (W. D. Wright)		10.20	6.40	4.20
Laurentia, 108 (J. C. Gilbert)			15.80	6.80
Blue Deck, 115 (E. Arcare)				5.00

‡Bit Dottie, Dear Virginia, ‡Superfortress, Lakonia, Pharanote, †Lady Pilot, ‡Pat's Mary, ‡Anaesthesia, Hairanette, ‡Mahmoudess, Sweet Bit, ‡Savant D'Or, ‡Castle Have, Esposita, Alaruah, ‡Queen Blue ‡Blenavid also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

†Belaid Stud-O. Phipps entry. ‡Field.

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds.

Behanet, 117 (W. D. Wright)		22.30	9.50	6.10
Forward, 117 (H. Lindberg)			11.00	6.20
Polynesian, 117 (R. Adair)				4.40

Chief Barker, Bullium, Copacabana, Checkerhall, Aethelred, Thor, Tiger Call, Be Fearless and Roxbury also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—Mile; $5000 added; 3-year-olds; handcp.

Eternity, 112 (J. Longden)		6.10	3.60	2.30
Strongheld, 119 (R. Permane)			4.60	2.40
Gallant Bull, 122 (E. Arcare)				2.30

Pyracanth and Commanche Peak also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

7—1⅛ miles; $2500 added; 3-yr.-olds; hcp.

Non Jour, 122 (F. Zufelt)		18.00	10.00	6.10
Sickles Choice, 120 (E. Permane)			7.50	6.00
Cornelson, 113 (E. Arcare)				4.20

He Rolls, Trinitcate, Adelphia, Far Sight, Wasteville, The Sultan and Futurama also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—1⅛ miles; $2500; 3-year-olds up; clmg.

Five-O-Eight, 119 (E. Arcare)		7.20	4.60	2.80
Pathfinder, 114 (R. Mills)			3.40	2.40
Lumiere, 111 (R. Permane)				2.50

Black Thrush, Last Steel, Sweeping Dream, War Master and Diah also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

Marlboro

Entries

1—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Queen's Wreath	106	Wintime	105
Little Dear	109	Mowrea	113
Moorland Belle	106	Dress Rock	117
My Exit	111	Credence	111
John's Last	101	Charmful	107
Broomoria	106		

2—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweet Miss	102	Marwrack	104
Glorious Sec	101	Juliette	107
All Crystal	109	Mildred R.	102
John's Teddy	114	War Pigeon	104
Queen Minatoka	109	Don Orlan	112
Argos	111	Bell Soma	109

3—5½; $800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Semper Parada	105	Infinite Girl	108
Colonel Govans	108	Five Thirty	108
Ten Oaks	108	†Great Divide	114
Mid Knight	108	†Pilgrim Maid	111
Gallant Son	116		

†T. Carter and C. D. Jeffries entry.

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sir Herbert Jr.	113	Red Jim	107
McFonso	114	Twinkland	118
Spanish Uhl	111	Silver Ruble	109
Mond	102	Chance Oak	114
Heartburn	102	Bean Nostrum	114
Rasaw	97	Golden Babe	113

5—5½; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jean C.	109	Our Orphan	114
Mitza	109	Gay Padre	117
Dehigh	107	Jewell Song	107
Exploration	107	Safety Light	108
First Family	109	Bill's Anne	107
Twinkatya	106	Mare Nostrum	114

6—6½ $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bridgette	100	Dudie	119
Mercy Angel	102	Winning Smile	108
Ashame J.	108	Waugh Pop	117
Lost and Found	113	Fairly Fly	114
Beneva	105	Ecomint	103
Mar D'Esprit	112	Golden Media	103

7—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Divine	107	Gay Boo	111
Manadroit	113	Jack Wilson	116
Dauber Up	108	Omada	106
Hy-Kerry	113	Predicate	116

8—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bob-Hi	116	Black Demon	114
Rio Grande	108	G. C. Hamilton	114
Miss Anaconda	109	Bright Tess	109
Who Reigh	116	Canmeg	109
Specialist	109	Hattie Belle	100
Caffeine	109	Walter Light	111

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Sprint Star Faces Beneva And Others

Down in lower Prince Georges County the thud of hoofs will replace chant of tobacco auctioneer as the most important business this afternoon. Yes, the Marlboro track opens with an eight race program starting at 2:30 p. m., that will start a parade of 82 straight (Sunday omitted) racing days in Maryland. From this afternoon until long after you button up your overcoat the bangtails will be banging within comfortable distance of Washington's horse players. Before the snow flies, and probably after, Charles Town will put the finishing touches on the sport in this section.

Marlboro will stage the final meeting of the half-mile season, offering turf activity for 10 days. The longest one-track meeting in Maryland's history—50 days—begins at Laurel on Labor Day to be followed by Pimlico's 22-day session.

Marlboro May Surpass

The smaller Maryland tracks set all sorts of records this summer and there's every reason to believe that Marlboro will top even that monster meeting of last fall. Despite the fact that the racing plant has less crowd conveniences than a log raft, fans will flock there for down-to-earth racing.

In contrast to a grandstand that won't seat me and my relatives, Marlboro has modern racing equipment including electric starting gate, tote betting and photo-finish camera—plus Stevens concessions, not to mention the busiest half-mile track bar on the circuit.

Horsemen will have something to shoot at with a minimum of $800 purses with several $1000 pots scheduled. Today's Inaugural Purse is a $1000 affair of six and one-half furlongs. Twelve horses were named over night assuring a field of eight, the limit number of starters allowed at Marlboro for safety's sake. In fact, all of the eight races drew eight or more entries.

Dudie May Be Favorite

Favoritism in the feature, located sixth on the program, is likely to settle upon Dr. G. T. Strothers' Dudie, the top weight of the party with 119 pounds. Chief opposition for this one likely will come frfom the consistent Beneva and the speedy Mard'Esprit. Lightweight in the group goes to Brigette at 100 pounds. Six sprints and two distance affairs are on the program. The seventh and eighth races are at 1 1-16 miles. The daily double closes at 2:15 and as usual will be on the first and second races.

In the absence of General Manager Joseph Farrell, who is recovering from an illness, the meeting will be conducted by Alton Jump, long a member of the official family at Marlboro and Bowie.—Haight.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Buck's Dance	115	†Hockey	105
Ginger Man	115	Silver Tower	110
†Hiccup	105	Orange Leaves	110
Devon Cream	105	‡Swish	105
Multiquest	110	War Boat	115
Firebox	105	Count Maurice	115
†Bell Bottom	107	‡Swifty Fox	110
Second Love	115	†War Smoke	110

†Leh and Mrs. M. Colford entry.
‡Gras and Powers entry.
‡Mayfair and Kozachyn entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Topping	106	Boy Larkmead	109
‡Lord Vatout	114	‡Marosay	117
Victory Blue	108	Sir Echo	112
Katie Y.	106	Pittsburgh	112
†Rough Command	119	Happy Lark	109
War Shy	112	Ebro	122
Twink Shot	111	O'Hurry	111
Johnnie J.	114	Alatomo	112

†Brown and Christmas entry.
‡Winkoop and Strother entry.

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Home Front	113	Tintirel	117
Tragedienne	110	Happy Buckie	120
Riar Red	117	Time Book	110
Penny Pincher	114	Country Lad	115
Our Boss	115	Milkstone	112

4—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds allowances.

We Hail	114	Annie Lea	111
Belfonda	114	War Damsel	108
Valdina Angel	114	Miss War	103
Frosty River	109		

5—Mile; $2500; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

Fairy Trace	104	Half Crown	117
Top Transit	113	Orpheum	113
Hard Cracker	113	Reztips	108
Red Rosette	114	Bold Dan	116
Ted O.	119	Rocket Gal	103

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; grade D.

One Two Three	115	Clansman	106
Balburnie	115	Doodonough	111
Aera	117	Ballast	112
Jaclan	114		

7—Mile; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Alohalee	110	Unitran	109
Nora Belle	104	Cannikin	104
Ann San	104	Nedwin	114
Alimony	109	Liseuette	104
Big Dora	104	Prince Tick	115
Brainsafire	109		

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bosley	118	Ylee Bar	114
King's Gambit	112	Single	117
Pious Display	120	Long Vallee	120
Long Straw	120	Epay	122

Letter Lauds 2 Policemen InMontgomery

Two Montgomery County policemen were praised highly by Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson in a letter read before the board of county commissioners in Rockville, Md., yesterday.

They are Corpl. George Windham and Palmer Hurd attached to the Silver Spring sugstaition who apprehended a thief and recovered a car and articles stolen from the Acheson home in Sandy Spring, Md., within a day after the house was broken into. In his letter to the commissioners Acheson wrote he was "much impressed by the efficiency and courtesy of these men. They are a credit to the force and its administration." The board voted to have copies of the letter sent to each of the policemen.

Purchase of two additional police cars was authorized by the board. Josepr Collins, Rockville, was appointed an emergency policeman at $175 a month.

Liquor Board Reports

Profits from the sale of liquor by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board, a report showed, were $16,305.88 for July. Beer profits amounted to $11,256.32. The report showed that net sales for liquor sold at the Silver Spring, Bethesda and Rockville dispensaries, including wholesale sales, totaled $107,035.60. The Silver Spring dispensary had the largest sales, $40,822.84.

Joseph Contrel, counsel to the commissioners, was authorized to handle legal matters in connection with condemnation by the Federal Government of 938 acres at White Oak, the site for the 5 million dollar Naval Ordnance plant. Part of the land is in Prince Georges County.

Store Theft Drive

In a drive by the Montgomery County police to wipe out a series of petty thefts in Silver Spring chain stores, Mrs. Dora Brown, Negro, 49, Linden, Md., was fined $15 and costs yesterday on a charge of petty larceny by Trial Magistrate Einar Christensen at the Silver Spring Police Court.

She was the first person apprehended in the check being made at all chain stores and other food stores in the community. Mrs. Brown was accused by Wallace Jennewine, manager of the meat department at the Safeway store in the shopping center, of failing to pay for a meat purchase. Jennewine held the woman until police were summoned. She pleaded guilty, but testified it was her first offense.

When imposing the sentence Judge Christensen warned that no leniency will be shown the next persons brought to court on similar charges. For weeks, police said, Silver Spring merchants have been bothered with thefts. From $35 to $50 a week have been taken in merchandise from the stores.

'Gray Lady' Heads Named In Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Mrs. Edward Howrey, chairman of volunteer special services for Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday announced the appoint of Mrs. Gavin Hadden to the chairmanship of the recently organized Gray Lady Corps.

Other officers of the group include:

Vice chairmen — Mrs. Francis Reed of Fairfax and Mrs. Charles M. Cormack, representative of the auxiliary at Fort Belvoir. Sub chairmen—Fairfax and Fairfax Station, Mrs. Robert S. Waner; Falls Church and Seminary, Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury; Fort Belvoir istrict, Mrs. Phares Sigler, and McLean and Vienna, Mrs. Charles Homze.

The mobile unit of the Blood Donor Service of the local chapter will be at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, E. Broad and Fairfax sts., from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., tomorrow. The Motor Corps will provide transportation for groups in need of it.

Sports Season Closing

Saturday will mark the closing of the season of the Vienna Summer Recreation Center, under the direction of Walter Dowling and Mrs. Antoinette Eusenhard. Boyd Dennison jr., has served as chairman.

The day will be featured by finals of all playground contests, and will include table tennis, badminton, horseshoes, a twilight baseball game and an evening of varied entertainment.

The Vienna Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a benefit supper, from 5 to 8 o'clock, in the school cafeteria, in cooperation with the closing of the playground. Proceeds from the supper will be used in operating the school cafeteria this fall. Mrs. Noble Van Ness is in charge of the supper, assisted by Mrs. Hervey Law, Mrs. Granville Wiley, Mrs. George Wheeler and Miss Helen Quigg.

Arrives in England

Virginia Larson, sister of Pfc. Thomas S. Larson, Falls Church, has arrived in England to serve the Armed Forces as an American Re dCross staff assistant.

Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Larson was employed by the Book-of-the-Month Club, New York City, and previously taught in Nebraska high schools. She is a graduate of Lincoln, Nebr., High School and the University of Nebraska, B. S. 1935.

Wounded in France

Sergt. Raymond H. Zell, jr., 23, whose wife, Mrs. Eva Zell, resides at Burke, Fairfax County, was wounded in France on July 27, while serving with the Rangers, the War Department has notified his wife.

Sergeant Zell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Zell of Springfield, Va. He entered the service on November 6, 1942, and trained at Camp Barkley, Tex., and later in California. He went overseas in March of this year.

He was a native of Alexandria, and attended the public schools there. Prior to entering the service he was engaged in the ice business with his father. His wife received a letter from him Saturday, saying he was now in a hospital, recovering from his wounds.

'Doughgirls,' Rollicking Farce, Returns to National Theater

By Marjorie Kelly

That hardy perennial, "The Doughgirls," came back to the National last night, its humor as raw and roistering as ever, its situations as trite and its gags slightly more the worse for wear, but still manifesting an uncanny ability to panic the house.

Last night's large audience unmistakably liked the exhibit—they laughed as loud and as often as they always have, thanks, I thought, to the exuberantly funny cast, who after all the months they've been playing "Doughgirl" still seem to be having as good a time as ever with it. If anything, they get better.

The play doesn't. The synthetic rubber subplot particularly is pretty tired by this time. It would be well if a few lines were written making the rubber process a soybean process of some sort or another, as has been done in the film version.

Durably Amusing Lines

Of course, unmarried brides and their desperate efforts to keep their marital status from coming to the attention of the FBI are funny still, and sandwiched in among the others are a few cracks which remain irresistibly uproarious . . . notably General Slade's despairing, "I'm a general and nobody gives a damn!"

All the elements which have become standard ingredients of comedies about Washington are here, at this point more or less amusing to the individual according to how many of the bumper crop of housing-shortage theatricals he has seen. The mobs of people who move in on a hapless couple who have been unlucky enough to secure a suite in a hotel, the lady judge with her corps of women warworkers, the room service which just isn't, the important official business which has to be transacted in a domestic bedlam—it's all there. An obviously successful formula.

Same Cast

The cast is the same which appeared here last winter, so far as principals are concerned. Taylor Holmes is as obtuse, fuzzy-tongued and as readily moved to fatuous laughter as ever in the role of General Slade; Lenore Ulric's Natolio as crisply comic, as quick with clicking heels and saluting hand; Leila Ernst is the same dizzily effervescent Vivian, Betty Furness as drawlingly saturnine as before and Peggy French as darkly glamorous. Miss French's sense of timing is lovely. She knows how to take her time about delivering a line, and how to drop it with beautiful precision at the exact second when it will tickle the audience most.

The men who play those comparatively unimportant males, the "husbands" of the three girls, discharge their minor duties effectively. Don Kohler, George Blackwood and Phil Arthur play the harassed trio.

LEONARD LYONS
Gossip From Gotham

This William Allen White story has come to light—of the time when Frankfurter was being mentioned for the Supreme Court.

White sent a wire to the President, urging his appointment. The President replied, telling White that he had just sent Frankfurter's name to the Senate, and that he wanted White to have this information before it reacher the public. . . . Many hours later the editor of White's Emporia Gazette rushed into the publisher's office and said: "I have exciting news for you. It's just come over the AP wire. The President has named Frankfurter to the Supreme Court."

Reginald Denham, sat with Philip Merivale in Sardi's and reminisced of the time they appeared with Sir Herbert Tree in "Joseph and His Brethren" . . . Sir Herbert had to "play" a harp in one scene. A harpist was hired to play the instrument in the wings, while the star pretended to play it on the stage. At the first rehearsal, Sir Herbert was annoyed by the lengthy music. "I should cut out the ending," Lady Tree suggested. The ending was cut. Then he was annoyed by the harpist's failure to synchronize her playing with his. "I should cut out the harpist," Lady Tree suggested. The harpist was eliminated, and Sir Herbert learned to play the harp . . . At the dress rehearsal his playing sounded flat, because the damp weather affected the harp's strings. "Herbert, dear," suggested Lady Tree, sniffing at the dampness, "I should cut out the air."

John Barrymore's friends were reminiscing about him, after reading his biography, "Good Night, Sweet Prince." They discussed his one frustration—his desire to play "Macbeth," in the open-air Hollywood Bowl. Gene Fowler, who realized that Barrymore no longer could recite his movie lines without reading them from a blackboard placed near him and out of the camera's range, once asked Barrymore about this plan. "If you do it in the Hollywood Bowl," asked Fowler, "how would you remember your lines? Where would you put the blackboard?" . . . "I'd have no blackboard," said Barrymore. "I'd use airplanes, skywriting."

Skip this if you don't play gin rummy: Chico Marx, one of the best gin-players in the nation, was teaching a novice how to play the card game. The novice named the stakes and Chico taught him the rules as they played . . . "I'm going down with 8," said Chico, laying down his hand. One of the spreads he showed was a Queen, Jack, Nine of Hearts . . . "Gee, I'm lucky," said the novice, delightedly. "Now I can lay off this 10 of Hearts I thought I'd be stuck with."

A chief petty officer came to Mrs. Carl Foch, head of the Canteen at Grand Central, and asked: "Can you tell me in what year Patrick Henry made his 'Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death' speech?" "I'll phone the library and get it for you," said Mrs. Foch. "I suppose you think this is a peculiar request," said the Navy man while Mrs. Foch was phoning. "But you see, ma'am, a friend of mine introduced me to a girl in Brooklyn. We liked each other and she gave me her number. I remember the phone exchange, but not the number. She told me if I ever should forget the number it's the year in which Patrick Henry made his speech." Mrs. Foch, by this time, had the answer from the N. Y. Public Library. "It's 1775," she told him. "That's it, 1775," said the Navy man as he rushed for the phone and dialed the young lady's number.

Murray Davidson, of the State Power Authority, is heading the Russian War Relief drive to obtain second-hand clothing for the Soviet Union. He went to see Mayor LaGuardia about this drive, and asked Fiorello to contribute a second-hand suit . . . "Why second-hand?" the Mayor teased him. "I notice that you're wearing a brand new suit. Why should we send old clothes to our Allies while you wear new ones?" . . . "Mr. Mayor," was the explanation, "I bought this new suit only for this special visit to City Hall to see you."

Stan Lomax adds these to the series of twisted-finish stories: The Tall, Dark Stranger watched a man putting $10 worth of quarters into a slot machine, without winning once. Then the Tall, Dark Stranger put just one quarter in, and he lost too . . . The Tall, Dark Stranger never before in his life had played poker. He got into a game with a bunch of sharks, and they cleaned him out . . . And of the restaurant which is in a terrible part of town, in a building about to collapse. The room is messy, and the waiters are old and greasy. But then you order the food, and when it comes, it's awful.

The United Press story about Stalin bopping Timoshenko with a bottle for drinking too much—the story which was denied by the President and which UP later retracted—was just an exaggeration of the story published here February 8, 1943. This original story was about Eden's visit to Moscow and of his dinner with Stalin. Voroshilov attended, drank some vodka, then left. His place was taken by Timoshenko, who also drank some vodka . . . Stalin turned to Eden and asked: "Tell me, do your generals drink, too?" And Eden made the diplomatic reply: "I don't think so. They're not that good yet."

Wildcat Strike Likely to Bring Seizure of Pits

Government seizure of the anthracite mines of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., where more than 4000 miners are on strike at three collieries, is expected within two days, it was reported reliably Monday.

An order enabling the Government to take over and operate the mines has been drafted for President Roosevelt's signature, it was said.

An unauthorized strike at mines in the Shenandoah and Mahanoy City, Pa., areas was called seven weeks ago in protest against the manner in which wages for Saturday work were paid.

United Mine Workers' officials have been unsuccessful in attempts to force the men to return to work.

Mr. Bjornsson Expected Here, On Third Visit

When the first President of the Republic of Iceland, Sveinn Bjornsson, arrives in Washington Thursday, he will be making his third visit here.

His initial trip was in 1915; his second in 1940. On the latter occasion Mr. Bjornsson was returning home after the occupation of Denmark where he served as Icelandic minister. For the next three years he was Regent of Iceland.

Mr. Bjornsson, who was named President when Iceland became a republic in June, will be in Washington until Sunday, when he and his party will continue to New York before returning hom.

Will Dine at White House

Because his stay will be so brief, there will be little entertaining in his honor and that only of an official nature.

The party will go directly to the White House on arrival, where a dinner is planned that evening. Friday morning he will move to Blair House and the day will be spent in visits to Capitol Hill, Mount Vernon and Arlington.

Saturday afternoon the Icelandic Minister. Thor Thors, wil lbe host at a 5 o'clock reception at Blair House, to which have been invited chiefs of missions. An informal dinner will follow at the Minister's residence.

Becomes Bride

Married Saturday in New York was the former Miss Aileen Havlin Harris, now Mrs. Joseph Henry Jordan. She is daughter of George William Harris, this city, and the late Mrs. Harris. Mr. Jordan is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan, Portland, Oreg. Their wedding took place at Savoy-Plaza Hotel and was followed by breakfast at Sherry's. After September 15, the couple will reside in Duluth, Minn.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Mary Haworth's Mail

American Soldier Wins Spanish Girl's Heart From British Marine, Then Airily Drops Her; Terribly Hurt, Sick of Life, She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 25 years old, a Spanish girl with dark hair and dark eyes, and although no beauty, I have always had my share of dates. My parents died when I was a baby, and one of my sisters brought me up until five years ago when I became independent. Three years ago I left the West Coast to take a job in Washington.

Two months ago I met Frank, a Royal Marine, and though he is stationed far from here we have been corresponding and planned to be married. Then a month ago I met Jim, an American soldier. He was here for a week on a special job and I saw him every night. Before he left he asked me to marry him; and then I told him about Frank. When he got back to his post in Pennsylvania he wrote me, urging me to tell Frank about us and asking me to take out a marriage license here. I told him I would.

He Had Called Her Girl in a Million

Immediately he wrote again, saying his friends were eager to meet me and that he hoped we could get married soon. I telephoned him then, explaining I hadn't got the license yet and that we should wait, as I wanted to be sure of my feelings. He invited me to visit his camp the following weekend, which I did. He met me at the station and showed me around the camp. We went out that evening and I noticed every girl we met spoke to him. I asked how he could settle down to one girl when he had so many. He replied that all the girls there were "bags" and "no good;" that I was one in a million, the girl he wanted to come home to.

When I got back I realized how much I loved him and telephoned to tell him so. He told me to get the license, and I did. Ten days passed and I had no word from him. I wrote, asking him to let me know if he had changed his mind. No reply. Yesterday I telephoned, leaving word for him to call. At 8 p. m. the operator said he wanted the call transferred to a certain bar. I tried there and was told he had left. Then I canceled the call. I am terribly hurt. I can't eat or sleep and I have no more tears left. I don't care to go on living; but I haven't the nerve to take the one way out. Please favor me with prompt advice. J. D.

Case of Providence Protecting a Fool

DEAR J. D.: This isn't tragedy by a long shot. It is an instance of Providence protecting a fool. You know the old saying, "The Lord looks after fools and drunkards." You ought to be singing loud hosannas at your narrow escape from marriage to a hoodlum, and reviewing Jim's crazy performance as an indelible warning that, "All that glitters is not gold." It was the vestigial element of Dr. Jekyll in Jim's personality that prompted his short-lived wish to marry you; but in general he is the bawdy and cynical Mr. Hyde, hopelessly confirmed in debauchery, as his confidently vicious remarks about the girls around his camp reveal.

Your desolation of the moment is comparable to that suffered by the opium dreamer as he begins to snap out of a trance of rapturous fantasy. It will take a while to recover from the emotional exhaustion of the nervous excitement and eventual shocking let-down of the past two months. But you can do it if you use your hear:1. To digest the experience for what it was worth, namely, a crazy whirl with a rowdy. 2. To close the book on Jim forever; and that means firmly kicking him downstairs if he makes any bid for your confidence again. And, 3. To hold yourself to a good health regime, getting proper food, sleep and exercise, until you're in love with life again.

Straight Thinking Will Dry Her Tears

THERE is no finer tonic or sedative than a brisk two-mile hike, morning and evening. Get a doctor's prescription, if necessary to break the grip of insomnia. And to keep from feeling inhumanly abused, remember this: The surprise brush-off you got from Jim is the selfsame deal you had in mind to spring on Frank. Or have you done it already? M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Commander Adams, Mrs. Phelps Tell Of Marriage Plans

San Francisco (U.P.)—The third marriage of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, heiress to two of America's greatest fortunes, will be on August 29.

Mrs. Phelps will be wedded to Lieut. Comdr. John Payson Adams, USNR, who has just returned from serving two years with the Second Marine Division. He is a graduate of Stanford and McGill Universities.

Mrs. Phelps is the granddaughter of William K. Vanderbilt, sr., and is reportedly one of the Nation's wealthiest women. Her maternal grandfather was James Fair, former United States Senator from California, the "bonanza king" of Virginia City, Nev.

Mrs. Phelps, who divides her time between her Carmel Valley ranch and San Francisco, divorced Henry Delafield Phelps, Newport, R. I., in 1938; and Frederick Cameron Church, jr., former Harvard athlete, in 1929.

Parents Announce Daughter's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert White announce the engagement of their daugher, Patricia Jane Penny, to Lieut. Garth Mangus, Marine Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton Mangus, Los Angeles, Calif.

Bride-elect attended Holy Cross Academy and Immaculata Seminary, Washington. She is the granddaughter of J. K. Dorn, one of the founders of Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place August 26.

Lieutenant Mangus attended University of Southern California. He is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Neidlinger—Scruggs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Neidlinger announce the marriage of their daughter, Mitzi Wilhelmina, to Wallace Lee Scruggs, RM 2/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Scruggs, Hopewell, Va.

Ceremony was read last Wednesday evening in McKendree Methodist Church. The Rev. William Pierpoint officiated, in the presence of the immediate families and friends. Miss Elsie Neidlinger was maid of honor and Cleveland L. Crocker served as best man.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents and the couple left later for a brief wedding trip.

Couple Is Wed In Capital Church Service

Miss Edith Frances Hill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe R. Hill, was married Saturday afternoon to William Addison Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Clay. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the National City Christian Church, with the Rev. A. B. Potorf officiating. James B. Smiley was at the organ and James L. MacLain sang. The chancel was decorated with palms, fern, and white gladioli.

Dr. Hill gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white organdy and a finger-top veil of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Clay, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Miss Irene Eaves Clay, another sister, and Miss Nora Sue Horton were the bride's other attendants. The maid of honor wore a gown of aquamarine marquisette and the bridesmaids wore peach gowns. Their arm bouquets were of summer flowers, matched by coronets of the same.

Lieut. Joseph B. Parker, jr., of Dayton, Ohio, served as best man and the ushers were Sidney W. Clark, Tech. Corpl. Charles V. Dove, Robert Cochran and Donovan R. Campbell.

Return From West

Col. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after a week's trip to Madison, Wisc., and Chicago.

Ensign Gomory Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Gomory, Bethlehem, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Constance Rose Gomory, USNR, to Lieut. Leon B. Kromer, jr., USNR, son of Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer and Mrs. John B. Wainwright.

Both Ensign Gomory and her fiance are stationed in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Bradley a Prototype Of Average Army Wife

By Peggy Preston

Mrs. Omar N. Bradley is convinced that the only person worth writing about in her family is the general himself.

She is one of a half dozen Army wives who have suddenly found notoriety thrust upon them through the deeds of their husbands, and Mrs. Bradley, for one, is amazed that this should be.

Two years ago, Lieutenant General Bradley was merely another soldier with ideas on warfare that were important only to himself and members of the general staff. The past few months have skyrocketed him to fame, and the former Mary Elizabeth Quayle of Missouri finds herself the center of an interest that, in her opinion, is quite undeserved.

Matter of fact, Mrs. Bradley comes as near the popular conception of an average American wife as you are apt to meet. There is, as she herself puts it, nothing spectacular about her. She has never written a book, painted a picture, nor given a lecture. Neither has she ever espoused a cause, other than providing the pleasantest possible home for her husband and their daughter, "Li."

Reflects Serene Life

Everything about Elizabeth Quayle Bradley reflects a philosophy of serene and simple living.

Unusually pretty, she has clear, smooth skin, smiling blue eyes that crinkle with humor as she talks, and light brown hair, worn short in an off-the-face style.

Her voice is low and well modulated, void of any sectional accent. Her hands are quiet and she is not given to superfluous physical actions. When she shakes your hand, the clasp is firm and you are immediately her friend

Mrs. Bradley professes few hobbies. Like many Army women she enjoys horseback riding, but her chief outdoor recreation is walking with the general on his hunting excursions.

The "master tactician" is a veteran of field and stream affairs, spends his vacations and spare time with rifle or rod. Both his wife and daughter like to share those hours with him, although neither participates in the sports.

Attended Same School

Omar and Elizabeth Bradley met in the small town of Moberly, Mo., where they attended the same school and Sunday school. When the youthful Omar went off to West Point, his future wife began her college career at a small college in St. Cloud, Minn.; later graduated at the University of Missouri, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

They married in 1918. For many years they lived at West Point and it was there, during grade school days, that their daughter met the man she later married, Lieut. Henry Shaw Beukema.

General Bradley unfortunately was not on hand for the marriage which took place June 8 at West Point, a few days after her graduation from Vassar. The General refers to the date as D-Day plus 2 and is pleased that "Li" carried out the family tradition of marrying her first beau.

Now Living Here

Until a month ago, Mrs. Bradley made her home at West Point. Her headquarters now are here, where she shares an apartment with Mrs. H. J. Matchett, whose husband, Colonel Matchett, is a member of General Bradley's staff.

It is a household of women, in an apartment building that houses 23 manless service families. While their husbands are overseas, these women keep their homes intact, busy themselves at war work and look for news from abroad.

When General Bradley returns, his wife will have an impressive clipping book, in the event he will want to read about himself, which she doubts. The clippings have been sent by friends and strangers alike from all parts of the country. Their kindness and interest are a constant source of delight to Mrs. Bradley. She still cannot realize that the public thinks of her when they read of her husband's deeds.

It is a reflected glory that becomes her well.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER
Mrs. Wilson Admires Film On Late President, Finds 'Her Wardrobe' Amazing

THE WIDOW WILSON: Although she declined to be consulted by Hollywood moguls on the film about her great husband, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson went to New York to see it and came away enchanted. . . . Reticent as usual, however, to express herself for purposes of publicity, she reserved her comments for her closest friends. She thought the love story was slightly overdrawn and she was amazed at the fabulous wardrobe she was supposed to have displayed at the Paris Peace Conference, as well as the implied influence of certain men around her late husband. . . . But on the whole she liked the picture; hopes to see it several times more. . . . If I were Darryl Zanuck, I'd manage to send her a copy of the film. . . . She's a confirmed scrapbook-keeper; has several volumes completed and plans to give the entire set to the Library of Congress some day. . . . A film is a kind of scrapbook de luxe, and Woodrow Wilson's widow should have for her very own, a copy of the film about her famous husband.

Mrs. Wilson

IT'S EASY TO understand, incidentally, why the motion picture places such luxurious emphasis on Mrs. Wilson's wardrobe. . . . Darryl Zanuck and his associates obviously got the idea from the Widow Wilson's memoirs, in which gowns designed by Worth play an amazingly conspicuous part. . . . Hollywood scouts, by the way, tried repeatedly to contact Mrs. Wilson for advice on the film, and she was invited to go to California to stay during the entire time the picture was being made. . . . Reaching her in Washington by telephone is virtually impossible—her private number is known by no more than a dozen persons here—and all letters and telegrams to her directly from the West Coast brought either polite refusals or no reply at all. . . . Since the day of her husband's death, Edith Bolling Wilson has declined to follow any avenue of patent publicity, both in regard to her late husband and herself.

FEW WOMEN—of any country—in any time, have been privileged to walk in places as high as she. . . . A successful White House hostess until our country's entrance into World War I, she also had a triumphant trip abroad with a husband who centered the spotlight o fthe world . . . By his side, she was feted by Europe's crowned heads in a round of fanfare formerly reserved only for tiptop royalty . . . Finally, she had a taste of the other type of publicity when she was made the target for censure as being "President-in-fact" during her husband's declining days. . . . So, having stood, and withstood, the glare of limelight through all those years, she retired to the background immediately after her husband's death; cut herself away from the outside world; surrounded herself with only her most intimate friends; firmly made up her mind not to be a public figure any longer.

SHE HAS ADHERED unremittingly to that resolution. She appears occasionally at a concert or the theater; goes to a few small private tea parties; enjoys a bridge foursome more than any other type of entertainment; lends her name to many worthy causes; devotes an amazing number of hours each week to cutting surgical dressings for the Red Cross, but invariably disappears from view if either a newspaper photographer or a reporter happens to walk in.

Her sincere desire to stay out of the spotlight in recent years has been misunderstood by countless newcomers to the Capital. . . . In my early days here (and I'll thank you not to remind me that I came in with the New Deal—no connection) the ONE person I wanted most to glimpse was the widow of the man who for many years had rated ace-high in my admiration. . . . As a child in Texas, I had wept bitterly the morning the unofficial report spread that Charles Evans Hughes had defeated Woodrow Wilson. . . . Not that I had any prejudice against Mr. Hughes—except that he was a Republican, and that was enough for any average Southerner back in those days (how times change). . . . Well, anyway, when I finally got to Washington I wanted to see Mrs. Wilson. . . . Oldtimers told me I might as well try to see the Seven Wonders of the ancient world. "She's that inaccessible," one cavedweller informed me. "We've long called her 'Queen Mary of S Street,' but it's a misnomer. Queen Mary at least appeared in public once in a while."

BEING IMPRESSIONABLE (though, I regret, far past the age when I should have been), I quickly arrived at the conclusion that Mrs. Wilson was stuffy, sedate and unsociable. . . . But unfortunately, a few months later when I happened to meet her at a very small tea given by Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith—widow of President Wilson's Secretary of Agriculture—I found my informant had been all wrong. . . . I talked with Mrs. Wilson quite a while that day, and got by with it because she hadn't the foggiest idea I was a reporter . . . I found her charming, well-informed, and as un-stuffy as the proverbial next-door neighbor. . . . She was chatty, though noncommittal, and I was sorry when someone interrupted us. . . . I liked her then; I've liked her ever since. . . . And I have no sympathy with those who criticize her nonpublic policy. . . . So far as I'm concerned, she of all persons, has a perfect right to a private telephone number, a life completely of her own, and a freedom from the light that in times past beat so continuously, and sometimes unmercifully, on her throne. . . .

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
* MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
HIGH Quality A TRADITION
You'll Like Breyers Frozen Peaches—
A Smooth, Delicious Real Fruit Ice

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Aug. 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 6:35, 7, 7:35, 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00	—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	News; Music	Cash; Mike	News, Godfrey
9:15	" "	Madness	the Organ	in the Air	Hunnicutt	Home Serv. Daily
9:30	" "	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45	" "	Br'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00	—My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Bing	Valiant Lady
10:15	Story	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Hall	Crosby	Light of World
10:30	—Kay Armen	Finders	Linda's First Love	Music Hall	News; Alice	Changing World
10:45	—Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Bach'r's Children
11:00	—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Connecticut Ave.	Strauss'	Lane	Second Husband
11:30	—Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	"Thus Spake	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Zaranthustra"	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00	—News, Evans	News; Novelette	Boake Carter	News; Luncheon	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Red Cross P'gram	Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	Army Service	Weather; Lunch	News; Mike	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	Today	Forces	Music	Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	—L. Henderson	Nancy	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Cash; Bies'd Ev't'r	Life Beautiful
1:15	—Music Box	Osgood	Jack Berch & Boys	Tony Wakeman	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Air Forces Band	Lunch With Lopez	News; World	News; 1450 Club	News, B. Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Tony	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15	—Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Wakeman	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30	—Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00	—Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	Russ Hodges	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30	—Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	News; Tony	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45	With Life	Right to Happiness	" "	Wakeman	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15	—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	Time; News
4:30	—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	—Music	Widow Brown	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	" "
5:00	—Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music	Band of the Day	Fun With
5:15	—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Dunn
5:30	—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Music Hall	News; Victory	News; Band
5:45	—South Sings	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stump Us
6:00	—News, Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney, Costello
6:15	—Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Lane	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	—Phelps Adams	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
6:45	—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Sinatra Records	Music	Bible Question Box	News; Harsch
7:00	—Scramby	Music Shop	News, F. Lewis	S. American Way	Cash; Cantor	I Love a Mystery
7:15	—Amby	News of World	Front Page	Ernie Simon	Shapiro	Passing Parade
7:30	—The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	News Roundup	News; X. Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	March'g to Victory	Talking Pictures	" "
8:00	—News	Mr. and Mrs.	Sizing Up News	News; Harmony	Cash; Rendezvous	Allan Jones and
8:15	—Lum 'n' Abner	North	Nick Carter	Hall	Harry James	Woody Herman
8:30	—My Best	Beat the	Guy Lombardo	Tommy Dorsey	News; Harry	Doctor
8:45	Girls	Band	Orchestra	" "	James	Christian
9:00	—Dunninger	Alan Young	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Vaughn Monroe	Frank Sinatra
9:15	" "	Show	Screen Test	Beethoven's	Richard Eaton	Show
9:30	—Spotlight	Mr. District	First Nighter	Symphony	News; Our Town	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	" "	No. 7	Allen Roth Orch.	Show
10:00	—R. G. Swing	Kollege	News, Music	Charles Pergler	Hits of the Day	Great Moments
10:15	—Ted Malone	of	Brad Hunt Orch.	Places to Go	News; Rhapsody	in Music
10:30	—Pages of	Musical—	World's Most	Traffic Court	in Rhythm	The Colonel
10:45	Melody	Knowledge	Honored Music	" "	Rhapsody in Rh'm	" "
11:00	—News, Evans	News, Music	News, B. Repaid	News; Musical	Freddie Martin Or.	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	—Hour	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	Sammy Kaye Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	"The Deluge"—	Shep Fields' Orch.	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	Pauline Lord	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Hits	Clair de Lune

New $3,860,000 Pepco Rate Cut Sought by FWA

A second Government customer of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Monday asked the Public Utilities Commission to reduce further the rates of the company which is appealing a recent one-million-dollar reduction in District Court.

Charging that Pepco rates should be reduced by $3,860,000, the Federal Works Agency yesterday urged the PUC to reconsider its decision of July 22 which, it said, permits the company to establish "unlawful and unreasonable charges for its services and perpetuate excessive earnings and profits," despite a rate reduction of $1,037,189.

The FWA request followed that of the Treasury Department's Procurement Division, which on Friday urged the PUC to reconsider the case on the basis that rates should be reduced by at least three million dollars.

According to arguments offered by FWA's general counsel, Alan Johnstone; his special assistant, Joseph Guandolo, and assistant, George W. Meuth, PUC should have reduced the basic rate of return from 6 to 4.5 per cent, instead of to the 5.5 per cent set on July 22.

They also charged that the depreciated rate base of some 80 million dollars does not deduct the full accrued depreciation.

Polish Cabinet Studies Dispute With Russia

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—The London Polish cabinet met yesterday in an effort to draft a plan for settling the Russian-Polish dispute, which emigre leaders here were represented as believing would not be healed until rival factions could meet in Warsaw and set up a provisional government.

A spokesman said it was unlikely that any statement on the conferences would be issued in the next day or two.

Nazis to Exchange More Prisoners

The Swedish repatriation liner Gripsholm will leave New York within a couple of days for another exchange of prisoners with Germany at Goteborg, Sweden, about September 8, the State and War Departments announced.

Among those to be exchanged will be seriously ill and wounded prisoners of war.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Leave a Tip; You've Been Brushed — By Milton Caniff

EVERYTHING'S READY! YOS GIT DOWN... WE'LL SERVE!
YES'M
WE'VE BORROWED THE PHONOGRAPH SO WE CAN DANCE AFTER DINNER.. AREN'T YOU ENJOYING YOUR FOOD, SERGEANT?
YES'M
MAY I SPEAK WITH YOU, MISTAH DUNKAN?
MISTAH DUNKAN, I'M AFRAID THE MEN FEEL A BIT CONSTRAINED... IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN...
WHY, BECAUSE I AM HERE? THAT'S ABSURD! I'M NOT AN OFFICER...
IT'S JUST THAT YOU AH AN EXTRA MAN —AND A STRANGAH! I DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE BETTAH IF YOU ALLOWED THEM THE ILLUSION OF HAVING DATES?
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SEÑORA DE LEON!.. IF THAT IS WHO YOU ARE!.. I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION!
IT WAS ALL SIMPLE ENOUGH, MRS. WORTH!.. THE STEINFELD TREATMENTS DR. WARD LEARNED IN VIENNA... A BIT OF SKILLFUL PLASTIC SURGERY.. MAKE-UP.. A YOUTHFUL HAIR-DRESS..! ESO ES TODO!
BUT.. SEÑORA DE LEON!.. WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY? .. WHEN THEY KNOW...
THEY WILL SAY NOTHING.. BECAUSE THEY WILL KNOW NOTHING!
WHEN I CAME HERE, YOU GAVE ME YOUR WORD OF HONOR TO KEEP MY SECRET.. WHATEVER IT MIGHT BE! I SHALL HOLD YOU TO THAT PROMISE!

MICKEY FINN — Work to Do — By Lank Leonard

BY GOLLY-I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THIS ENVELOPE THAT MINTMORE GAVE ME!
ZZZ
TEN $100 BILLS! A THOUSAND BUCKS!! WHATTA GUY! WHATTA GUY!!
SPRINGVILLE JUNCTION! ALL CHANGE!
HOW LONG DO WE STAY HERE, MR. FINN?
JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GET YOU NEW CLOTHES!

MR. AND MRS. — When Somebody Else Says It — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I AM POSITIVELY GETTING STOUT
NONSENSE!
BUT I AM! DON'T YOU SUPPOSE I KNOW?
I CAN'T SEE ANY EVIDENCE OF IT
I TRY TO BE SO CAREFUL OF MY DIET. I EAT PRACTICALLY NOTHING
SAPLING SAID HE THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING STOUT AND I TOLD HIM HE WAS CRAZY
MR. SAPLING SAID SO! WHAT NERVE! I WEIGH EXACTLY THE SAME AS I DID TEN YEARS AGO!
THAT'S WHAT I TOLD HIM!

DIXIE DUGAN — Always a Baby — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I'M ONLY TRYING TO SEE YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW'S SIDE OF IT TOO
WELL THANKS ANYWAY, DIXIE — I'LL GET LITTLE JACKIE AND GO—
DON'T YOU SEE?? FRED IS STILL HER BABY
HE'S NOT! HE'S MY HUSBAND!
THAT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE, HONEY — WAIT'LL YOUR LITTLE JACKIE GROWS UP — YOU'LL FEEL THE SAME ABOUT HIM
UNTIL HE GETS MARRIED — YES — AFTER THAT HE'S ON HIS OWN
FRED'S MOTHER LIVED HER LIFE AND SHE'S GOING TO LET ME LIVE MINE — OR ELSE — A
OR ELSE WHAT??
THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN — I'VE GOT IT ALL PLANNED

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Plain Murder — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

SWEET SLEEP AND PLEASANT DREAMS!
BUT I DON'T WANT TO DREAM!
BUT YOU ALWAYS HAVE SUCH NICE DREAMS!
NOT TONIGHT I WON'T!
I SAW THE PRE-VIEW LAST NIGHT AND IT WAS AWFUL!

JOE PALOOKA — A Letter From the War Dept. — By Ham Fisher

AFTER THE FIGHT, JOE'S FRIENDS GATHERED IN QUEEN MAGGIE'S HOTEL SUITE.
8-23
WELL, WE GOTTA BE GOIN'. TH' KID'S KINDA TIRED.
BAH! 'E NOT TIRED. HO HO HO. YOU CRAZEE KNOBBEE!
WE GO TREE, FIVE DAY, FIGHT ALL DE TAM. NO SLEEP, NO EAT... YOU SAY DEES LEETLE BOXEEN MAK JOE TIRED—YOU WAN BEEG FOOL!
AWRIGHT—AWRIGHT YA FOGHORN.
I WAS JIST IN TALKIN' T'MOM ON THE PHONE. THERE'S A LETTER THERE FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT.
YEAH—I DIDN'T TELL YA—I GOT ONE T'DAY. I GUESS THAT MEANS WELL—TH' PARTY'S OVER SOON.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IF I DON'T REVIVE THE KING'S GUARDSMEN, THEY'LL DIE OF THE GAS IN THEIR LUNGS—SO FOR THE MOMENT I MUST PUT OFF RESCUING THEIR KING FROM HIS KIDNAPERS!
THE MAN OF STEEL DRAWS EVERY IOTA OF AIR—INCLUDING THAT IN THE VICTIMS' LUNGS—INTO HIS MIGHTY CHEST.
THEN—
NOW TO GET RID OF THIS STUFF!

JANE ARDEN — Do It Yourself — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

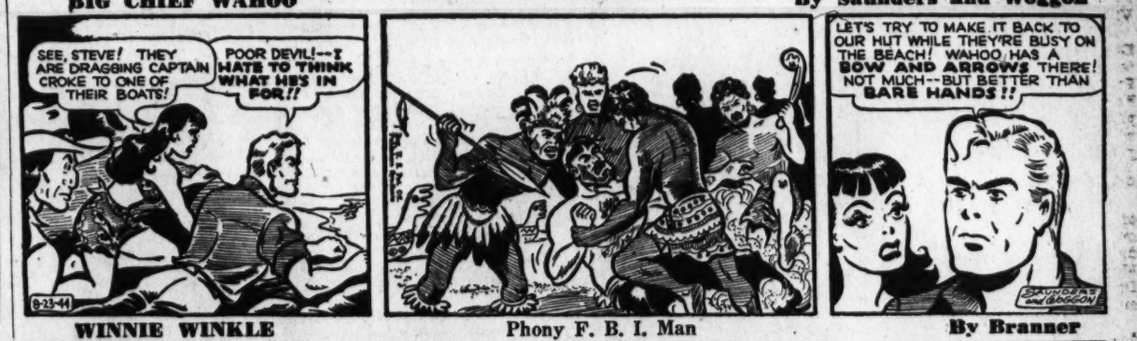
8-23
COME ON IN— THIS IS WHERE I MAKE MY DOPE!
AND WHAT DOPE— OH! BOY!
WAIT OUTSIDE, JOE— WE WANT T' TALK BUSINESS!
OKAY!
ACE GARAGE
YOU MEAN ONE OF YOUR PILLS WILL MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE IN THE WAY THAT OLD CAR RUNS?
WAIT AN' SEE!
ONE O' THESE PILLS TURNS ANY COMMON GASOLINE INTO A SUPER FUEL— THERE'S REALLY NO TRICK TO IT—
HERE—I'LL LET YOU PUT THE PILL IN YOURSELF— I WON'T TOUCH THE CAR—
JUST DROP ONE OF THOSE IN THE GAS TANK, JANE— THEN WHOOPEE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHY YOU JUNGLE SPITFIRE!!
ME-OW-W-
SIMIAN? WHERE ARE YOU? WHAT'S HAPPENED?
I'LL HAVE TO USE THIS ON YOU, OLD MAN...
HERE'S THE RING.. NOW MY GETAWAY!

WINNIE WINKLE — Phony F. B. I. Man — By Branner


SEE, STEVE! THEY ARE DRAGGING CAPTAIN CROKE TO ONE OF THEIR BOATS!
POOR DEVIL!—I HATE TO THINK WHAT HE'S IN FOR!!
LET'S TRY TO MAKE IT BACK TO OUR HUT WHILE THEY'RE BUSY ON THE BEACH! WAHOO HAS A BOW AND ARROWS THERE! NOT MUCH—BUT BETTER THAN BARE HANDS!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

SO, YOU'RE NOT FRED'S UNCLE! YOU'RE TH' HEAD SABOTOOR AN' FREDDIE IS WORKIN' FER YOU.....
WE ALL WORK FOR OUR FÜHRER!
WHY, YOU DOUBLE-CROSSER! Y' SAID Y' WAS A F-B-I MAN! Y' EVEN SHOWED ME A CARD...
HE HAS A RIGHT TO THAT CARD..
THOSE ARE HIS INITIALS! HIS NAME IS FRITZ BRAUNSCHWEIG INSGEHEIM! F-B-I! SEE??
YEAH! I SEE A LOT O' THINGS NOW.....!
NOBODY HOME....
I FIGURED OSCAR WOULD AMBUSH IVY AT SHAD'S FARM...
..BUT I'VE JUST WASTED A LOT OF VALUABLE TIME!
GONNIES! KING'S LEAVIN' AN' THET OSCAR GUY MAY KILL IVY OUT ON TH' ROAD!
CRASH!
OH, OH! MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT!

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CONGRESSMEN who have heard the inside story of Gen. Benny Giles kow-towing to the British in Egypt are all burnt up, some talk of probing the whole Near Eastern picture.

One thing which especially burns them up is General Giles' instruction to Americans in Cairo last month that there should be no celebration of the Fourth of July. The general sent out word that celebration of American independence from Great Britain might offend our British allies and there should be no dinners or parties among those under his command.

As a result, Cairo was so quiet on July 4 that one Britisher approached an American friend next day and said: "Very inhospitable of you fellows, not to invite us to any of your Fourth of July parties. We've always been invited before."

NOTE—Many Britishers do not agree with Churchill's Empire policy of throttling the Greek liberation movement; also have no great respect for General Giles' subservient attitude toward Churchill policy.

Washington Cold Air

AN ENGINEER at the Navy Department Building got a call the other day to come to a room on the second floor, raise the temperature in an overchilled, air-conditioned suite. Arriving at the room, the engineer was surprised to learn the man who had complained was Polar Explorer Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

NOTE—Washington doctors say their summer business has never been better since air-conditioning hit the Capital. Donald Nelson recently got midsummer pneumonia. Lieut. Earle Mayfield, son of Texas' former Senator, came to Washington's air-cooled hotels from Houston, was taken to the hospital on a pneumonia stretcher.

Senator Overton's Isolationist Record

MOST SIGNIFICANT election development of the year has been the increasing casualty list of isolationist or obstructionist members of Congress, including Bennett Clark of Missouri, Worth Clark of Idaho, "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, Lambertson of Kansas, Starnes of Alabama and Dies of Texas.

Now it looks as if the trend were continuing in Louisiana, where Senator John Overton faces the fight of his life. Last time Overton ran for renomination, in 1938, he was unopposed; had only 250 votes cast against him in the final election. This time, however, he faces two hard-hitting opponents.

Difference is that, between 1938 and today. Overton made the mistake of leading a vigorous crusade against Roosevelt's attempt to revise the Neutrality Act in order to send arms to England. Overton led this fight even after war had started in 1939. Again, in 1940 he told Senate colleagues:

"I am not one of those who expect that Hitler will be over here tomorrow or possibly next year."

While this happened before Pearl Harbor, the people of Louisiana have long memories. Also, Overton has been shown up on occasion by opposing important war legislation in the secrecy of the Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, until he got certain patronage out of the White House. Thus, he covertly opposed the lend-lease bill until the little matter of a U. S. marshal in Louisiana was adjusted. After that he voted for lend-lease.

All of which is now coming back to haunt him.

Churchill and Marlborough

CLOSE FRIENDS of Winston Churchill reveal that the key to his most important moves is his ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, founder of the Churchill dynasty. The men Churchill chooses for important posts, his policies of Empire—all are influenced by studying the life of Marlborough.

Lord Halifax, for instance, will never have to leave his post as British Ambassador to Washington as long as Churchill is Prime Minister, for Halifax's ancestor once saved the Duke of Marlborough from jail.

Likewise, Churchill's friendship for Sir Alexander Cadogan and the latter's appointment as British peace-machinery negotiator date back to the fact that Cadogan's ancestor was chief of staff to the Duke of Marlborough when Marlborough invaded Ireland in 1690.

Sir Alexander is now chief British delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks conference to lay the cornerstone for future world peace.

Churchill best tells the story himself in his book on Marlborough.

"William Cadogan (later Earl of Cadogan), a Dublin lawyer, had won Marlborough's confidence at the taking of Cork and Kinsale," Churchill wrote. "Throughout the 10 campaigns, he was not only quartermaster general, but what we should call chief of staff and director of intelligence. It was Marlborough's practice to send with the reconnoitering cavalry an officer of high rank who knew the commander in chief's mind and his plans and could observe the enemy through his eyes. Cadogan repeatedly played this part.

"He shared Marlborough's fall, refusing to separate himself 'from the great man to whim I am under such infinite obligations. I would be a monster if I did otherwise.'"

Ties With Halifax

Churchill's ties to Lord Halifax, Ambassador in Washington, are even deeper.

Halifax's ancestor, according to Churchill's own account in his book, "conducted a rudimentary form of life insurance. At 24, Marlborough purchased from Lord Halifax for 4500 pounds (given him by the Duchess of Cleveland) an annuity of 500 pounds for life. It was a profitable investment. He enjoyed its fruits for nearly 50 years. It was the foundation of his immense fortune."

However, the earlier Lord Halifax performed an even greater service for Marlborough, which Winston Churchill has not forgotten. Marlborough was suspected of treason for communicating with the exiled King James and was thrown into the London Tower by King William of Orange. Churchill tells in his book how, after Marlborough had been in prison six weeks, Lord Halifax "did not fail him" and secured his release after putting up bail of 6000 pounds.

Today, Churchill will never fail the present Lord Halifax.

NOTE—The Duke of Marlborough, who fough the Battle of Blenheim against the French, is considered one of England's greatest soldiers. Somewhat like Winston Churchill, he is described as having "held together for years an army drawn from every nation in Christendom."

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

Lana Turner Gets Divorce in 5 Minutes

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (AP).—The movies' No. 1 sweater girl, Lana Turner, obtained a divorce in five minutes yesterday from Broker Stephen Crane.

In monosyllabic answers to questions by her lawyer, Lana told Judge Stanley Mosk the marriage was a mistake. She said Crane yelled at her, berated her and quarrelled because she was not at home when he arrived. The actress will retain custody of their one-year-old daughter, Charyl Christina.

16 Reported Killed In 2-Plane Air Crash

Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 22 (AP).—Col. Lambert B. Cain, commander of the Trinidad prisoner of war camp, said yesterday 16 men were killed in an air collision of two Pueblo Army Air Base bombing planes near here and that three other men escaped," probably by bailing out."

GOOD LISTENING AT 1340 . . . .

6:15 P.M.	News Resume
9:05	Symphony Hour
10:30	Traffic Court
12:00	Midnight Newsreel

NEWS! Every hour on the hour

WINX

The Washington Post Station

Highway to Berlin Growing Shorter

By the Associated Press

Distances from Berlin:

1—Russian Front: 322 miles (measured from eastern suburbs of Warsaw).

2—Northern France: 530 miles (measured from the right bank of Seine River southeast of Paris.

3—Italian Front: 603 miles (measured from Florence).

4—Southern France: 670 miles (measured from Castellane).

WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL *help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for* PEPTO-BISMOL *when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's bad enough to worry, without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

Makes the BEST RUM COLLINS* you ever tasted!

MYERS'S JAMAICA RUM

"Planters' Punch" Brand—97 Proof

*Easy to make: Fill tall glass with ice. Add juice of Lemon—teaspoon Sugar—jigger of Myers's Jamaica Rum. Fill with carbonated Water. Decorate with Maraschino Cherry and thin slice of Lemon. Serve with straws.

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